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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1947.

He called it an unequal treaty,

ed said simply: "In order to)

over the administration

for the withdrawal of French

troops from the Paracels Isouth.

of Hainan island in the South

China Sen) or if necessary

Paracels

China should settle the ques-

tion of the islands' soevereignty

with France and dispatch a

Chinese naval expeditionary

force to strengthen the de-

Macao also should be

recovered, according to

negotiations, with Portu-

Adopting the proposal by Mr.

Kung Kang, the PPC members

voted that Ohina should pro-

test against the rearmament of

Jupan on the grounds that the

nation might re-emerge as an

affairs included one calling on

the Ministry of National De-

Kwangtung in aufficient num-

bers to quell "the bandits"

menneing the populace .- Reu-

wedge of relatively high pressure extends

from the Pacific anticyclone through the

Luxon Strait into the China Sea. A

vigorous trough in which depressions are

forming stretches from N Indo-China to

Jan. 1-197.1 mm. as against an aver-

Manchurla.

Yesterday's Weathers-

age of 570.1 mm.

Resolutions on military

aggressor, threatening China.

fence to dispatch troops

urged that

Dairen and Port Arthur."

to oust them.

thur and Dairen.

settlement.

Be Subject For Time Limit For The Paracels

Nanking, May 31. Resolutions that the Chinese Government take measures for the early recovery of Macao, Port Arthur and Dairen and settlement of the dispute with France over the Paracel islands, by use of force if necessary, were passed today by the People's Political Council, which, however, rejected the motion that the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and amity be amended.

A resolution calling for the recovery of Hongkong was tabled for future discussion. Coming out of the committee rooms to sit in a full session. PPC members this morning discussed 61 resolutions and adopted 53, the majority concerning China's territorial integrity and military affairs.

A heated debate arose when discussion began on the proposal submitted by Councillor. Wang Pushan that the Governs ment should be requested to revise the Sino-Soviet trenty and immediately take over Port Arthur and Dairen.

More S'hai Students Arrested

Shanghai, May 31. have been arrested by the Shanghai Garrison tegrity and maintain internal authorities up to this order, the Government is remorning, 24 hours after the start of the round-up alleged Communist agents in the city.

An official statement to this effect was issued as over 100 professors of the National Futan and National Chinotung armed strength should be used universities declared a strike as a protest against the mass arrest of students and sought legal advice to secure their release through habeas corpus actions.

Reds In Pelping?

Peiping, May 31. Military officials today report ed that Communist agents infiltrated into Peiping in preparation for the scheduled June 2 student strike. A rigorous another resolution passchriew cleared the streets from 11 n.m.

Anthony . Ulstein. United -Press correspondent, was stop- gal be started at once. ped at the bayonet point en route to the Telegraph Station after the curfew was moved up without warning from 1 a.m. Press reports say 800 Red agents have entered the city.-

United Press. Strike "Off"

Nanking, May 31. A meeting of the Self-Governing Association of Central University, students decided to call off the strike, starting to-

Association's, decision must be confirmed by a conference of representatives of the University department to which the Association is responsible. United Press.

DOESN'T WORRY THEM.

London, May 30. predominating and freshening; weather Thirty-eight - year - old Robert Jones, who marries Mrs. Lillan Frost, 60, on June 14, said to-"There is a slight differ-Maislmum: 85.1 des. Fab. once in our ages, but that doesn'ty Minimumt 76 deg. Fah. really matter to us."-United Sunshine: 2 hours.

Ashford, May 81. Sir Sydney Hugo Nicholson, 72, founder of the Royal School Dare, at m.s.l. 1000.0 1000.8 m.b. of Church music and for nine Abliev, died here on Friday .- Wind Direction ... Hay 8 Ran Associated Press.

H.K.-BOUND TUG MISSING

San Francisco, May 31. The Coast Guard search plane reported today it was unable to find any trace of the tug Atroll bound for China and missing four days. All efforts to make radio contact with the lug were unavailing. 💎 🗀

The tug, with a crew of 20, was towing two barges to-Japan via Hong Kong .- Associated Press.

Civil Dervants the Sino-Soviet treaty to Strike Japan's 21 demands on China.

Colombo, May 31. resulting from the secret Xalta A total strike of all agreements and one which has been violated by the Soviet re- | Caylon Government moval of machinery from Man-clerical staff was called the Chinese to enter Port Artion of 17 clerks, who Grounds exist for the abroga- convened a public meettion of the pact, he maintained ing to express their

amendment, China should turn grievances. the case over to the United A union spokesman estimated Nations Security Council for that 12,000 employees would be affected by the strike today and After more than half an tomorrow. General cierical services, hospitals, survey, postal hours's debate, the councillors defeated Mr. Wang's proposal, and customs departments are with 123 out of the 164 mem- affected. Postmasters and tele-Thirty-seven persons, bers present voting against it. graphists are expected to join The resolution finally adopt- in the strike.

Military and defence corps scence China's territorial in- are standing by, Work in Colombo harbour

was at a standstill today as quested immediately to take toms officers failed to report for work. The harbour labour federation also promises to The Councillors also resolved support the clerical union. that a time limit should be set

All bus transport has been drastically cut down owing to shortage of petrol arising from the strike of oil installation with an unprecedented rush.

ernor's Chief Secretary, has may never have been airborne. to work on Tuesday. He said bound for Cleveland, Ohio. that the Government was ready ing the cleric service which i would be prepared to cooperate with the Government's policy .-

GO-SLOW STRIKE

Paris, May 30. an increased production.

The order to "go slow" was given after a meeting of the than two hundred yards from the workers' trade union. The men are also protesting work."-Reuter.

THE WEATHER Pressure has risen over NW China;

Page Two . Police Has. Have a Genulne Grouse. Johnston Gets 10 Years' Hard. Today's Porecast :- Moderate BE _winds Page Four Company Meetings

cloudy with occasional showers but some Page Six Leading Article:-A Lottory for Social Needs. Page Seven New Laws for Church?

Rainfalls 1.5 mm,=0.06 inch. Total since The First Contacts Between the West and the East: Page Ton Police Battle of Wita:

> Page Kleven All Angle Bousin . 18.82 29.78 inches. .U.S. Experts Porecast European Autumn Crisis Page Twelve Local and World Sports News.

Princess Elizabeth



Princess Blizabeth is the second moman in history to be given the Freedom of the Company, of Drupers, which makes her eligible now for the Freedom of the City of London. The Freedom was presented to the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the woman banker, in 1872. Florence Nightingale was voted the Freedont in 1908 but died before the curemony could take place. Princess' Elizabeth, wearing M' muly-blue-and-white spotted dress, with a white hat, long white ploves and open too shoes, is seen arriving at Drapers Hall for the ceremony on May 20.

Ground

New York, May 30. landing waiters and senior cus- Evidence today at the preliminary inquiry into the tried desperately to stop it.

Investigators of three Depart- occurring during the takeoff run workers. Railways are coping ments piecing together evidence The pilot had reported no apof America's werst commercial parent bad functioning of the air. Most private cars are off the airline disaster on the 3,500-foot graft or engines. road as the distribution of runaway found brakemarks in. The pilot had bedi advised cf petrol is restricted to essential dicating the plict's fight to halt the approaching wind shift before the plane, and discovered the fact the takeoff, the report added. Mr. C.H. Collins, the Gov- that the United Airlines plane

sent an ultimatum to the gov- Eye-witnesses, however, thought facts thus far disclosed," it said ernment clerks on strike-placed that the plane did get into the air unofficially at 9,600—to return with its 44 passengers, who were until after the formal inquiry, the

Weather conditions were nour fixed .- Reuter. to consider any proposal for the gusty winds had been sweeping formation of a body represent- the airport-and there was some doubt that the plane, already de. layed in its schedule, would take off. The attempt was, however

No Hope Whether the plane ever got into

the air remains to be definitely established, but after its take-cff run the machine apparently Workers of the Citroen auto- ploughed through a wire fence, mobile works today started a struck a stone kerbing, hurtled go-slow strike demanding a six- over Grand Central Parkway, hit franc increase on the bonus for a lamp-post and smashed through another wire fence before bursting into flames in a ditch more

end of the runway. The majority of the passengers against "unfair timing of their were trapped in the plane with out hope of rescue, but seviral managed to crawl out. More brake-marks were found

on a grass plot across the Parkway, indicating that the plict, who Ernest Bevin. was thrown clear of the wreckage, Civil Aerenauties Board said:

"The plane was taking off to- "Auld Linng Syne". wards the south on the \$,500 foot runway and not getting off. Tho pilot tried to discentinue the takeoff and called to the og-pilot to chop power. "He made an . unsuccessful at-

tempt at groundlocp to the left at the end of the runway. Wind Shift

"The wheelmarks Indicate braking action 800 metres from the start of the takeoff." positive evidence care wind infite ference by compating. Britain's Duned Press.

crash of the American Skymaster plane at La-Guardia airfield, New York. — in which 39 people were killed — drew a picture of the plane hurtling 250 yards along the ground towards the end of the runaway while the pilot

"Statements by witnesses and

the pilot are consistent with the No official report will be made date of which has not yet been

Air Crashes Now; Total Nine

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New York, May 31. Further aeroplane accidents — including two of the greatest disasters in the history of American commercial aviation — left a toll of 178 dead in the blackest 24 hours in air history.

Eastern Airlines DC-4 ("Skymaster") plane crashed at Havre de Grace, Maryland, killing 53 less than 24 hours after another DC-4 own-cd by the United Airlines had cracked up here in New York and brought death to 40, one more having since died. The death toll of 53 equals the world's two worst previous plane disasters-both in Colombia.

He rushed to the scene fit

his car but found he could do

sight. Some women who saw

the wreckage and the bodies

were unable even to discuss it

and began crying when ques-

Rescue work was lighted by

a portable lighting unit from a

nearby garage. The remains of

recovered bodies were shrouded

in white sheets and burned

portions of arms and legs were

visible in the ceric light. Some

were removed to Bainbridge in

pick-up trucks which brought

The passenger list included

Tom Lum, New York Chinese

and Dr. R. Grillo, Finance

6.000-Ft. Plunge

were early on the scene and

53 persons to their death in a

6.000-foot plunge from a clear

sky .- Continued on Page 12.

last night.—United Press.

investigators

coffee to rescue workers.

Minister of Puerto Rico.

Government

tioned by the police.

up search for bodies.

(From Cali, Colombia, today, white smoke rising out of the came a disputch saying a large | woods." eagle, collided with a Colombian plane, causing it to crash and injuring ten passengers and three crew members).

nothing to help the victims, A group of sailors from a neigh-Former U.S. Army Captain bouring hospital tried vainly to Louis Kung, hero of many war- rescue those trapped in the time "Over the Hump" flights. flaming wreckinge but it was was killed in an air show. in fully two hours after the crash Massachusetts. before they could make a close-

Eyewitness Account An eye-witness workinghin | Ambulances and fire engines his garden two and a half miles had to travel 21/2 miles over a shot dead and his two. from the scene where the New- narrow country lane and then Airlines plans crashed shortly for ten minutes through a narbefore dark, said: "I heard an row patch to reach the scene of tween' the gangsters and enormous noise over-head. I | the crash. couldn't see anything but it State police tried to keep un- Road, near Kennedy sounded like a bunch of pur- official visitors away but many suit planes. Then I heard an early arrivals wormed through explosion and saw a cloud of the underbrush to view the

The Old School Tie To Go?

Margate, May 31. The old school tie, traditional problem of public school, may disappear under the Labour Government.

The Labour Party executive accepted without reservation yesterday a resolution submitted to the party conference call- looked for structural failure in ing for "real equality of op- the huge airliner which carried portunity to all the nation's children.'

"This conference urges Minister of Education." the motion said, "to take great care that he does not perpetuate the undemocratic tradition of English secondary education which results in all normal children born into well-to-de homes being educated together in same type of school while the abler children in working class families are separated at the age of 11 from their less gifted brothers and sisters."

The resolution demanded "the rapid development of a new type of multilateral or common secondary school taking a complete cross section for children of secondary school age without selection and providing a comprehensive curriculum suited to children of varied capacities and tastes."—Associated

Government Victory At Margate

Margate, May 30. The 46th annual conference of the Labour Party ended with the triumphant singing of the "Red Flag" today after two more Government Ministers won votes of confidence in the final session.

housing and pension resolutions [United States. at the bidding of the Health | "If you were homeless in Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, America, where they have enorand the National Insurance Min- mous resources far exceedlster, Mr. Jumes Griffiths, as ing ours and no bombed areas declaively as they yesterday to rebuild, your chances of getendorsed the foreign policy of ting a home in the next 12 the Foreign Secretary, Mr. months would be vastly less

Government Ministers on the Mr. Bevan told cheering detried to slow the plane there. platform joined in hearty sing- legates. The preliminary report by Mr. ing of the "Red Fing"-the La- "Britain is ahead of all coun-George Gay, Regional Chief of the bour Party's traditional fighting tries in the world in its programsong-ond, linking warms, song me of post-war housing."

Mr. Griffiths successfully from the floor, Mr. Bevan obpleaded with the 900 delegates fained the withdrawal or depresent to reject a solution call- feat of all hostile resolutions. ing for certain thaphasard in- The only one put to the votecreases in old age pensions. He that calling for the appointment said it would upact the balance for a Minister of Housingof Government's closely-woven was defeated on a show of new scheme of national in hands. surrace and licalth benefits. Mr. Bovan rejected Mr. Mr. Beyan, asked for a vote Winston. Churchill'a "bright of confidence for Government's suggestion" of building houses

Delegates rejected hostile progress with the crisis in the

than your chances in Britain",

- Despite numerous ditacks

The report also said there was housing programme at the con- like a military operation,"-

Singapore, May 31. The Singapore Municipal Commissioners decided today to introduce State lotteries to raise \$120,000,000 to combat tuberculosis.

The resolution said the acuteness of the tuberculosis problem eclipses "all moral issues involved."

The disease currently accounts for from 60 to 80 per cent of deaths in Singapore. It is equally grave in the Malayan Union .- Associated

Armed

One armed robber was companions arrested folark, N.J., to Miami Eastern rescuers had to push their way lowing a gun-duel bea police squad in Gap Road, last night.

> At 9,20 p.m. the gunmen held up a 'couple in Kennedy Road and robbed them, of two gold rings, two wrist watches, a gold chain and some money. They then walked off in a leisurely

Their victims promptly reported to the police and within 10 minutes of the robbery the Emergency Unit had arrived at Gap Road. Sighting three Chinese, they challenged them. The men turned and fled.

Shots were exclininged. One robber, hit by several bullets. fell to the ground. He died before the ambulance arrived. The other two surrendered.

TALK ABOUT

London, May 31. Britons love to talk about the weather, and on Friday, even the most tackturn Londoner was Madame Coraggio Nitti, 98- fairly bursting with conversayear-old mother of former Pre- tion-it was the hottest day in mier Francesco Nitti, died here three years-89 degrees.-Asso-I clated Press.



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POLICE HOS. HAVE A GENUINE GROUSE

ung 1-Classical concert at Talbet House, 3.30 p.m.

Coming Events

June 2-Toe H at 8.30 p.m. Dr. Horth on "The History and Work of the Talpo Rural Home and Orphanage." June 6 -- A.S. Watson & Co.

I d., annual meeting, HK Hotel, une 7 Soventh Extra Race

June 9-- H.K. & Whampon Docks extraordinacy meeting, noon. une 27 Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd., annual general meeting

A slight reduction in the maximum retail price of literature priced at under 1/- imported from British Empire countries will result as a result of a new controlled price published in the Gazette yesberday.

The previous maxifium retail price on all imported printed make, magazines, periodiculs, newspapers and music scores, including music sheets, was fixed at a ratio of HK\$1.50 to the I sterling of the publishers' price. The new ratio is fixed at HK\$1.50 to the 1 - of the publishers' price for publications of 1/and under.

IT MUST BE MANIFESTED

"Although there is no duty here and export of such is not prohibited, there may be duty levied by the Chinese authorities in China on such goods. Everything must be listed on the manifest and the Colony will help you to check the Chinese Maritime Customs."

These were the remarks made by Mr. Sainsburg at Central yesterday when he fined Pun Chun, 26, \$60 for attempting to export four drums of Diesel oil and two cans of lubricating oil aboard B motor junk without manifesting the goods on Friday.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

Peninvula Hotel arrivals;-W.E. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Cattanach, M. Jebsen, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Allen, C.C. Chang, L.L. Witkoff, A. Sand, Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Jeneen, Miss Lollin Warner, Miss Earle Larlmore, Miss Gludyne Blagerstuff, Miss. Virginia M. Stow, Miss Jess Weber, Miss Steriorle Ambrose, Miss Geneviere Kline, Miss Jacqueline Schneffer, Miss Kathryn Nettles, Miss Thelma Huebscher, Miss M. Eichelberger, J.A. Scott, Miss Genevieve Helm, Miss Geneva Johnson, A.H. Mc-

Peninsula departures; -M.K. Nashold Miss P. Chulmevok, Mai, and Mrs. Wm. Muhon, R. Nuwnirni and Miss M.M. Tyrell

Passengers by P.A.L. planet-Miss R.M. Hosworth, Mesica, Nga Dit, V Novick, Onnes, Lan Po, Lee Yam, Li Wong, Chiu Tee, Yip Sai, Yng Che, Lion Tip, Ham Fe Mark Fong; E. Pang Aruy,

Simeon By, "Z.I., Tane, Y.C. Cheong: Miss Elen Mason, Major R. Young, Mesers, P.C. Chan, K.T. Carlos, C.T. Slew, S.K. Chew, R.C. Yot, L.T. Yip, T.K. Mallen, S.C.

(By Margaret Bradbury) Police Headquarters in Hong Kong have a legitimate grouse which does not seem to be gaining the proper attention of Government: The grouse is that they are noused in one of the

most decrepit structures in the Colony apart from looted and war-damaged buildings which are not yet usable.

block of stone on the water- | cd force, must be hard put to it front, is still steady in its foundations and its walls show no signs of caving, but it has an interior that is rotting away for want of attention, and an atmosphere as gloomy as the streets of London in the blackout, through ill lighting and tack of maintenance.,

and administrative staff who are housed there are expected; to direct with efficiency the functions of one of the most office. important bodies in the Colony

Disregarding the recognised

fact that Hong Kong's police

force is the most underpaid and understaffed section of Government, a large measure o efficiency would surely be achieved if Government could be persuaded to spend enough money providing it with the modern equipment, trained per-Sonnel and centralised working surroundings possessed by near-

similar size. Commissioner Mr. D.W. MacIntosh, who has stated his post-war policy as alming at a

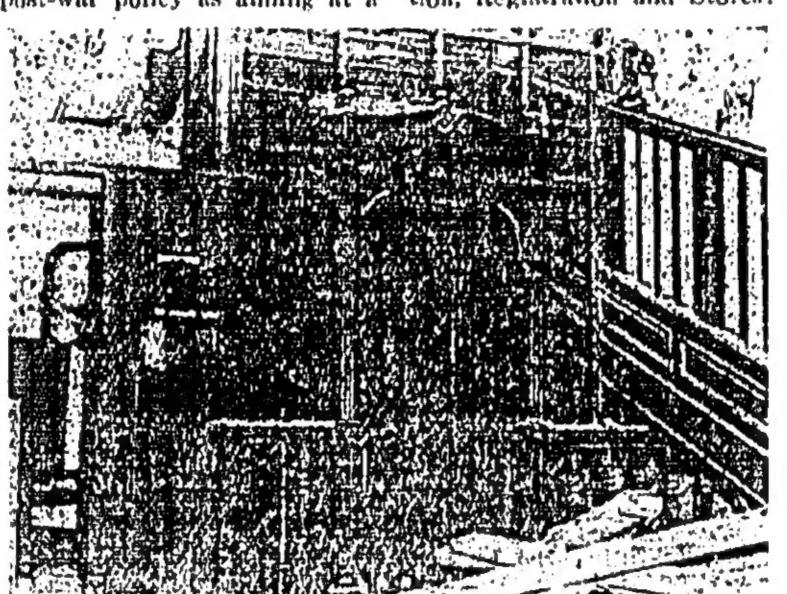
ly all other police forces of a

Oriental Building, the grey highly mobilised and well trainto organise his band in cooperation with such an unresponsive Government.

Before the war, all Hong Kong Police departments were in Central Station, but at the liberation its Administration Section moved to the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank Building. In It must be admitted that this | October 1945, this department situation is deplorable consider- and several others moved into ing that the police force chiefs | Oriental Building which had then come under the control of the Custodian of Property as an ex-Japanese owned newspaper

Since then, no rehabilitation work has been carried out by the authorities and the interior of the building remains with rotting staircases, decrept rat-ridden woodwork and rooms, A prominent Hong Kong architect said yesterday that to replace the building with a modern streamlined structure of four storeys would cost about a million and a half dollars.

Altogether ten departments of Police are housed in Oriental Building including the C.I.D. Special branch, Fingerprint and Photographic bureau, Immigration, Registration and Stores.



The lift that doesn't work in Police Headquarters.

Gold fell back to \$272.50 a tag at the close of business yesterday. It had opened at \$275.75 and was on the upgrade till \$277 before it started to recede.

Piastres were steady with firm undertone on report of impending peace in Indo-China. 1 opened at \$11.95 a 100 and closed nt \$12.05. The rate fell to \$11.85 shortly after the opening but quickly rallied.

Chinese National Currency was quoted nominal at 10% cents for futures and 16th cents for spot (for CN\$1,000).

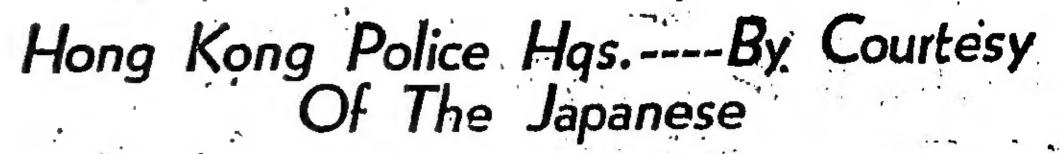
U.S. dollars made a quick rally from the previous day's fall an yesterday closed strong at \$4.07 buyers, Sterling and Australian pounds were quiet at \$14.30 and \$12.50 respectively.

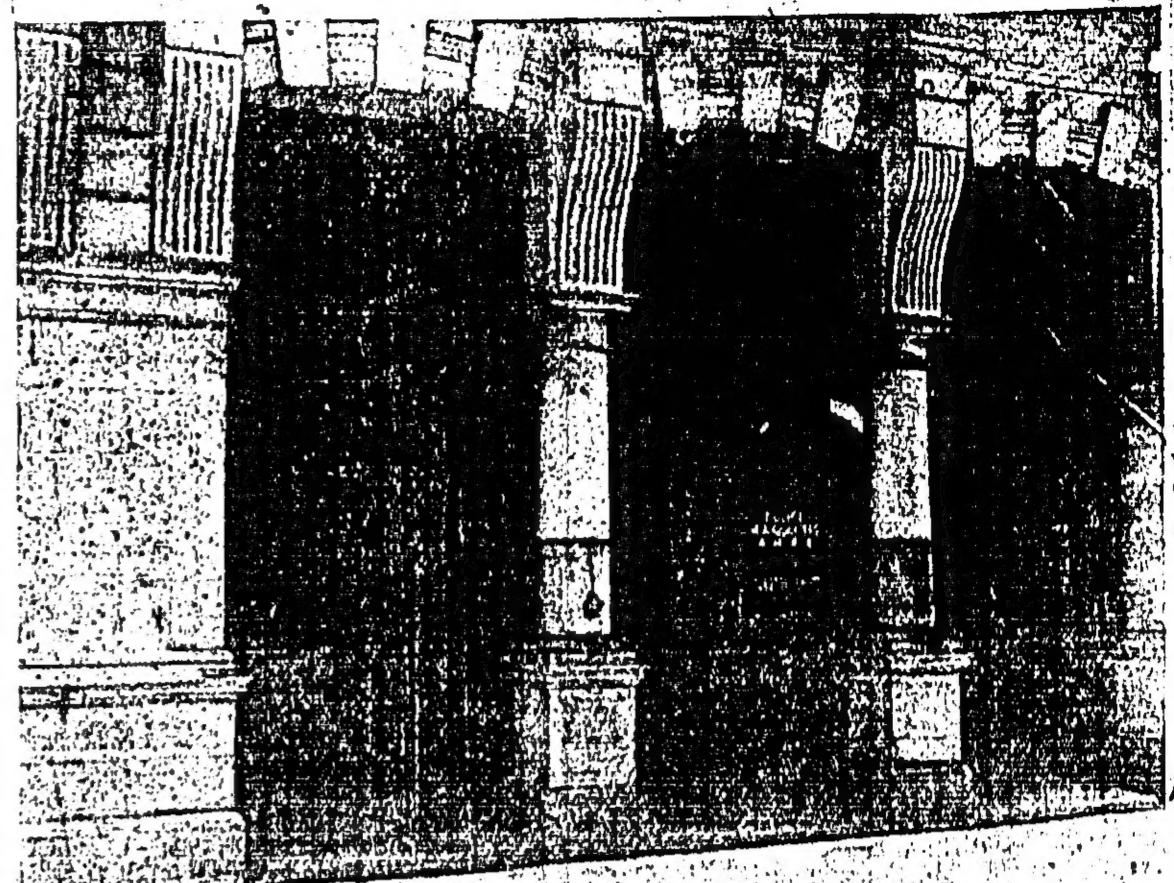
BROTHEL RAIDED

An eviction order was issued Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday against the first floor of 51 Gloucester Road, when Li Siuming, 23, woman principal tenant, was fined \$250 for keeping a

brothel on the premises. Inspector Davies said he raided the premises at midnight on Friday and found two girls and two Europeans.

Canton, May 30. General Chang Fa-kuni, Governor Lo Cho-ying and Mayor Au-Yeang Chu, will jointly entertain the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce members at dinner at the East Garden ·tomorrow night. K.P.N.





Johnston Vears

Frank Henry Johnston, Shanghai-born Irish journalist, who was charged on two counts under the Desence Regulations with doing acts likely to assist the enemy with intent to assist the enemy, was yesterday unanimously found guilty by a jury and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge).

Johnston was charged with assisting the enemy as radio announcer between May 20, 1943 and Sept. 1, 1945. He was alleged to have broadcast official German news, participated in plays satirizing Allied war leaders over the German controlled Station XGRS in Shanghai and to have sold information concerning Allied war vessels to the German's.

Johnston said that a pro-

"No Harm"

Johnston said that he then

approached a person named

Harris and was referred to the

Press Attache. When he in-

formed the latter of the pro-

Press Attache said that there

was no harm in his undertaking

the job so far as it concerned

entertainment, as everybody

Johnston said that Chung-

king agents were arrested and

shot in the streets by British

Johnston said that he could

parently been forghen.

name at least 20 fat and

"Money Talks"

freedom and the best legal aid

"Money talks-money

Johnston.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, assisted by three hours. Once again h. Inspector McAdie, prosecuted on past caught up with him and he was told that if it had been behalf of the Crown.

When hearing commenced known beforehand that he was yesterday morning. Mr. Lons- Shanghal's 'bad boy," he would dale intimated that in reply to a never have been given the job. telegram sent to the British He was later recommended Coasular authorities in Shang- for a job with XMHA and was hal, it was stated that the per- getting pats on the back for said that he thought any Govsons named by accused and his work; whom he wished to call as witnesses were either in Canada or position -- was put to him by the States and that one witness | Flick-Stegor that he become an was unknown. Mr. Lonsdale entertainer for XGRS. There also said that Mr. Johnson of was no mention of propaganda the Johnson Hotel, who was or political skits. visited by the Consular representative and police, said that he had no knowledge of papers or documents belonging to the

accused. In reply to a question by Mr. Justice Williams as to whether position put up to him, he would like to give evidence from the witness box or make a statement from the dock, Johnston said that since he was without legal aid, it was no use

else was carrying on. Johnston stepping into the witness box. said that the Press Attache em-Johnston then asked the phasised that he was not giving Court why he had been denied an order in the matter, but did knocked Flick-Steger down and legal aid. Mr. Lonsdale said that Johnston had already been notified of the result of an ap- did. Johnston said that every- Germans from the German Emplication for legal aid.

Johnston said, that he was a was suggested by Flick-Steger. He was asked to disregard man who had been in trouble and out of trouble. He had also Johnston said that everybody turn to work, if only to broadbeen in gaol and out of gaol.

At the outbreak of the European war he was in Shanghai and was among the first ten to offer their services. His offer was not accepted. were turning out wer materials

Johnston said that he subse- for the Jupanese. quently made his way to Hong Kong, where he again offered his zervices.. He was asked if he were a technician. On re plying in the negative, he was informed that they had plenty of manpower available here and was thanked for having clad collaborators. come down.

Had To Make A Living

As he had to make a living, he -money could bring witnesses port, he made 16 applications prove to you that the three was always turned down.

He took a trip to Canada at | Continuing, Johnston said Radio Station staff. ated and released. Hothen tried duced at his own trial. to Join up, but was told that his Johnston. insisted that his warned to watch his step. visibility was bad.

Ho returned to Shanghal taliment only. ness Dietrich had claimed to again, where he obtained om Referring to the testimony of having heard propagatile broads. ployment with Jarding's but a witness who had said that are easts over long wave, but prothe employment lasted only article written by him (John (Continued on Page D)

megazines. Johnston said that through his broadcasts, he brought health and happiness to many people. He had received over 200 letters from British and Americans thanking him for "the little bit of sunshine"

which he had brought to the people of a very dull city. Johnston said that he had also helped in exposing rackets and the black market boys. For this work, he had received

ston) had been rejected as the work of an uneducated person,

Johnston pointed out that he had written articles, and short

stories for the Christian Science

Monitor and other American

dozens and dozens of letters of appreciation. Referring to Ladd, Johnston staid that this witness had admitted having worked for the

Japanese before going into Camp and also on coming out of Camp. Ladd had said that his reason for coming out of Camp was to arrange escape routes. Ladd had not produced any document in Court to prove this. Johnston ernment would have given thanks for such a type of work. denied Anancial assistance by the Embassy at Shanghai hecause he was suspected of being a collaborator and had also been dismissed from UNRRA because he had been placed on the

black list as a collaborator. Johnston said that Flick-Steger, who knew that his, Johnston's wife, was Jewish, had insinuated that she might be sent to a place of segregation with other Jewish people. At that time, the gentlemen from Germany were, forcing Japanese to segregate the Jews. After Pthis unpleasant reference, Johnston said that he ask him to keep his eyes and left the Radio Station.

ears open. That was what he Later, he was visited by three body knew he worked for bassy who wanted to know why In his address to the jury, XGRS. The name "Pat Kelly" he had left the Radio Station. Then came the Pacific War. Flick-Steger and to please recontinued to work under the cast physical exercises. John-Japanese until 1944. Engineers ston said that he asked for an in the Power Company and in apology from Flick-Steger and factories also continued in their the three Germans promised to work, sithough these places see what could be done.

. Johnston said that he commenced to work with XMHA on Christmas Day 1943. Concerning brondensts by POWs, Johnston said that he was very police officers, but they had ap- glad to undertake this work, as he felt that by doing so, he would be bringing happiness to the loved ones of the POWs. He had nothing to do with the actual recording of the broadbuys casts; but only played them.

"Heads Might Fall" Johnston said that he was on returned to Shanghai. At that by the score from Shanghai to one occasion rebuked by Flick-Steger for speaking lightly of to be enlisted for service, but Germans are telling lies," said the Fuehrer and told that "heads might fall" among the

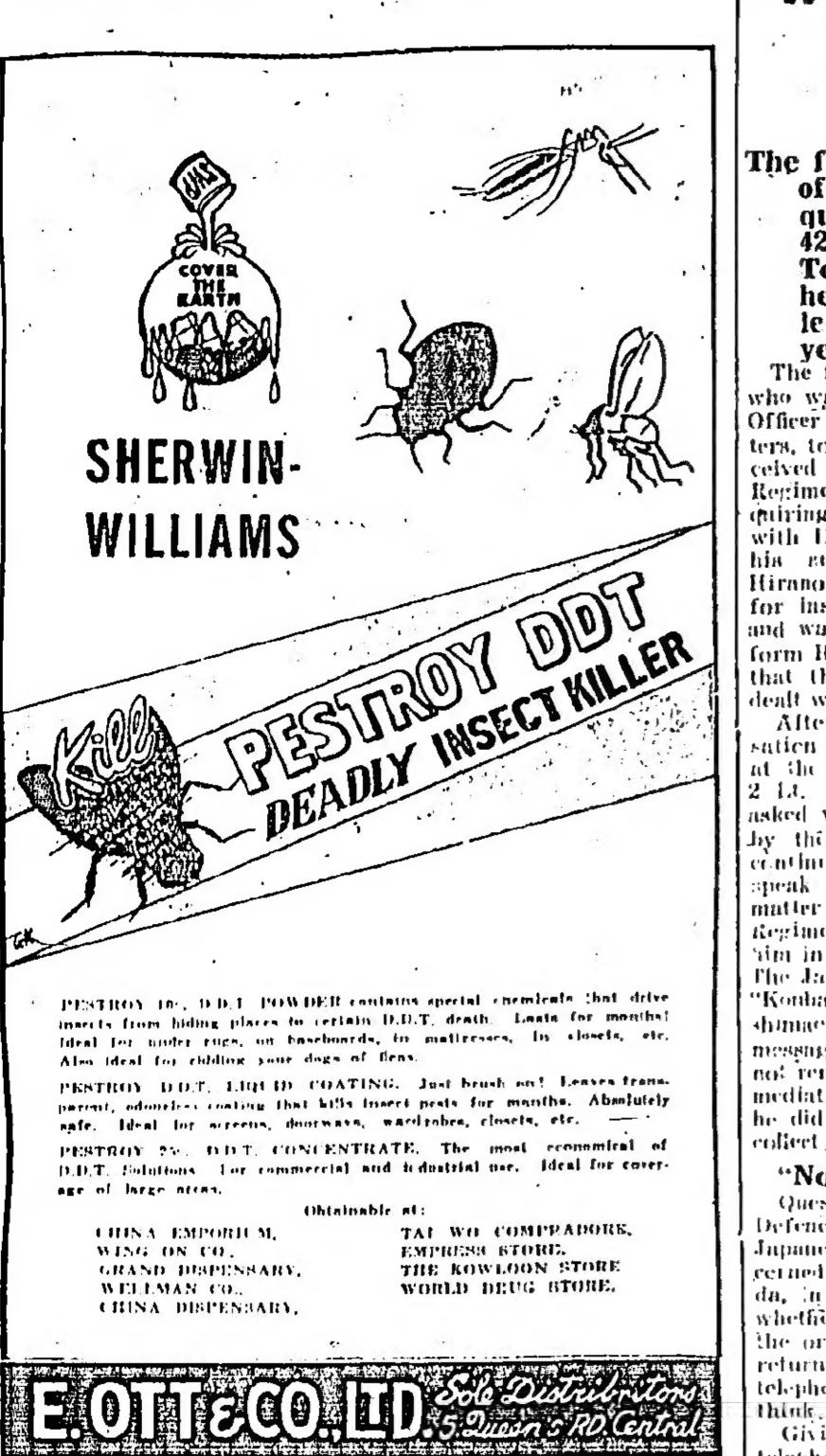
his own expense with the pur- that although he had been de- Johnston and that he was pone of joining up there, but scribed by a prosecution witness arrested in the Coffee Shop of his past caught up with him as an all-round man and super. Ered Chew, a Texaco employee; almost as soon as he stepped for to Gracie, it was significant in Feb. 1944, and accused of off the gang plank. He fought that although records of selling guns to the guerillas, the charges brought against Gracie's broadcasts had been This matter had appeared in all him and defeated them, one by produced in Court at the lat- Shanghal newspapers. He was one. He was completely exoner- ter's trial, no records were pro- detained at Bridge House for 16 days and then released, but

work was in the field of enter- Johnston said that the wit-

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The fateful telephone conversation in the course of which instructions were relayed from Headquarters of the 147th Infantry Division to the 426th Infantry Regiment, stationed in the Tokyo Bay Area, regarding a British prisoner held by the Regiment, Sub-Lieut. Fred Hockley, was recounted at No. 5 War Crimes Court

(Continued from Page 2)

Johnston said that he did-

who were both sentenced to 30

man who gave a floor by floor,

man Information Bureau, the

Shanghai, to check up into this

ense after it had finished, when

he was rebuked by Mr. Justice

money and without legal help.

load of officials from Chungking

at the end of the war. Johnston

said that he still had a job

waiting for him with the

Johnston said that another

British subject, who had given

commentaries over the Japanese

in Shanghal and had not been

which had been produced by the

prosecution as having been

made by him, Johnston admitted

that this document had been

Never Trust A German

Explaining the statement

Chungking Government.

arrested.

good station.

still with Texaco.

was without friends, without sequence.

room by room plan of the Ger- long time.

over short wave.

the Americans.

and vice versa:

yesterday by two witnesses. The first, Lt. Ishida Heichiro, Hockley, He received the reply who was Assistant Intelligence that the prisoner should be Officer at Divisional Headquar- | "dealt with by the Unit suitably." ters, told the Court that he re- He had conveyed this instrucceived a telephone call - from tion to the Regimental Adjutant, Regimental Hendquarters in Captain Fujino (the third acduiring what was to be done cused), who had signified that with Linckley. He had gone to he had heard him. On receiving his superior officer, Major the Instruction he conveyed to list: - 2C - Geraldine Thomas, Hirano Nobuo (second accused) Fujino, he hd immediately hung 186A-Sarah Daphne' Hayne, for instructions on the matter | no. Shihomura said. and was told that he should inform Regimental Headquarters chief which he had not conthat the prisoner "should be cluded when the Court adjourn-

After a pouse in the conver- mura said that later in the matter and was told that the what took place. Regiment was "to foish with him in the vacuntains to-night." The Japanese words used were: "Konhan yamano nakude vatte! shipme," He had relayed this l message to Shihomura. He did not remember if Shihomura immediately hong up, but believed he did as far as he could re-mation in connection with the claes broadcasts and it took

"No Time To Think"

said that among letters with his prove useful to the Allies. Questioned by Mr. Murata. Defence Counsel for the three property in Shanghai, were some which would prove that in Lee, who was an underground cerned in Hockley's death, Ishi- Dec. 1945 and Jan, and Feb. man for Chungking, and who 1946 he was working for Cap- knew about his activities was da. In reply to a query 'as to whether he had not considered tain Farrell. returned immediately to the make statements against Von first man to announce the Italian telephone and had "no time to Puttkamer and another German,

Giving evidence on the same | years' imprisonment by the telephone conversation. Shiho- Americans, Johnston maintain- his property in the hotel phoned Fivisional Headquarters be obtained, as well as proof it were papers, letters and news- navigating officer. to ask what was to be done with that he had been working for papers which would be helpful

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The five commissioners are hended by Mr. A.A.F. Shearer, formerly an engineer for many years in Japan with the leading British firm of Babcock and Wilcome.

Other members are techniciaus from Ceylon, Malaya and Burma,-United Press. ... clude an allowance for light arti-

WIVES PRIORITY

The following names have been added to the wives' pricrity 297—Gladys Livingston Franklin · Continuing his evidence-in- and 208-Marie Harrison.

sation the Regimental officer evening he had noticed Hockley coolie appeared before His Worby these instructions. Ishida thirty metres away when the Also on the same charges was continued. He again went to group haited and heard a shot Chung Tin, 21-year-old coolie, post, is to be Controller of the Exspeak to Major Hirano on the fired. He did not actually see Both defendants will appear to-

had obtained from confidential

Johnston said that a Robert

Johnston said that he was the

Johnston accused Flick-Steger

Johnston also made mention of

of always "passing the buck."

still in Shanghal.

Johnston said that all infor- gether with his physical exer-

silhoueftes was obtained from them two years to find out that

himself to be a German at one he said that propaganda was

time and an American at another broadcast over long wave. The

would be shortly leaving for went over, short wave.

Shanghai with the first plane- the statements he did.

the death of Commander A. Pol-Three days remand was granted look has been acting both as dealt with by the Unit suitably." ed to Monday morning, Shino- by Mr. d'Almada at Central-yes- Public Relations Officer and Printerday when Lam Kul 35-year-old | cipal of the Government Technical at the other end of the line, being led by a group of officers Pei at Second Street on May 28. He will be replaced as Public 2 13. Shillomura Tetsuhiko, and other ranks. He had followasked what exactly was meant od the party. He was about Second Street the same day. Relations Officer by Mr. J. H. B.

nounced in the Gasette yesterday.

URBAN COUNCIL

The following have been appaganda was only broadcast files. Johnston said that he pointed : members of the Urban Council: Mr. Abbas el Arculli, Mr. furnished weather reports to-Wong Tape. Mr. M. W. Mr. S. K. Ngan, Dr. A. M. Jane's Fighting Ships, Johnston these weather reports might

Mr. I. B. Trevor has resumed

distant Superintendent of Police. Mr. Erik Huttemeier to be in charge of the Danish Consulate.

British naturalisation has been conferred on Leo John Benuch, merchant, Lydia Dihkman, Edward Davidovich Brasilovsky, inspecior of works, Eugene Goorge Yourleff, shipping assistant, and mura recollected having tele- ed that these statements could Shanghai and insisted that among Sorgey Alexandrovich Navikov.

> A concert of recorded music HONG KONG ISLAND to his case. He said that he had not been allowed to get to his will be presented at Talbot Johnston said that he was the property since his arrest and House (Tee H) 50, Macdonnell much could happen in such a Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening. The programme will Johnston concluded by saying include: Hungarian Rhapsody that the only evidence against No. 1 by 'Listz, Concerto in B Position-NGANCHAU ISLAND hendquarters of the German spy him was that of three Germans, Mintr (For 'Cello and orchestra) ring in Shanghai and this plan who had every right to be pre- by Dvorak, Study in K E major had been used at the Enrhardt judiced against him because he and Waltz in A flat by Chopin, had plways given them battle. Sheep May Safely Graze; Organ Johnston also claimed that he on the suggestion of Mr. Prelude and Fugue in A minor; had exposed the dual nationality Lonsdale, Flick-Steger was re. and Brandenburg Concerto No. of wlick-Steger, who claimed called to the witness-box, where 6 by Bach.

Hollingsworth plays were on both by the actions of a person, parti-Johnston then started to re- long and short wave. The main cularly when done voluntarily, quest one of the jurors, who part of political commentaries and should not be confused with

motive. Flick-Steger said that the news Mr. Justice Williams concluded regarding the Italian capitulation his summing up by reminding the was permitted by Goldau, but a Jury that Johnston, although report came that such news given an opportunity to testify Williams. Johnston then made should not be broadcast. It was from the witness box, had elected a reference to the fact that he a matter of no serious con- to make a statement from the

> Addressing Johnston, Justice Williams said that he had been found unanimously guilty In the course of his summing on two very serious charges and up, Mr. Justice Williams said that that two persons in England had in order to take into considerations sentenced to death for the

tion the question of intent, it was same offence. open to the jury to consider any Mr. Justice Williams action on the part of Johnston sentenced Johnston to before May 30, 1943. The fact years' imprisonment with radio station, was still working that Johnston was at all material labour on the first charge and times a British Subject had two years' imprisonment hard labour on the second charge, Mr. Justice Williams said that the sentences to run consecutive-

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Flick-Steger said that every . After a retirement of Johnston said that he had assistance had been given to minutes, the Jury returned a unbeen given a clean bill of health Johnston's wife and it was very animous verdict of guilty on both by a Dr. Feng, who arrived in ungrateful of him to have made counts.

intention was to be aspertained ly.

WATSON

that the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company (since registration) - will bo held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kohn, on Friday, 6th June, 1947, at 11,80 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with the Statement of Accounts offices for Box Nos! 240, 255, 260. for the period ended 31st Octo- 273, 274, 278, 283, 293. her, 1946; and to electriplicate

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Chinese Police constables Lau and Leung were Japanese radio station, a really having a "joy ride" on a tricycle with a 22-year-old female called Li Yuk-chan along Nathan Road at labout 2.30 a.m. on May 80 when up came DSI W. Johnston said that in his J. Wall.

mother's teaching and although the Police Station.

Summing Up

never been challenged.

this did not mean that he leved constables told the woman that ion the respective charges.

them. He worked for them for she had to report that she was "It is all sprious" offence for

Chew, owner of the Coffee Shop the different story told. Force for about a year and their in which, he was arrested, was . Questioned by DSI Well, Li conduct had, on the whole, their confessed that both stories were sood. The woman, added DSI

Johnston said that he carried fabrications invented by the Wall, was only a dupo news to the POVs at Pacting Chinese constattion. The woman Li was bound over in the sum Camp and also gave them con was booked on the charge of of \$100 for a year, while Islu-

home in China, he had been On being asked what they Police, and PCC Lou Wan and taught by his mother, who had were doing on the trievels, PPC PCC Leung Tung with aiding, lost three brothers in the last Lau Wan replied that the wo labetting and inciting her war, never to trust a German, man had been assaulted and that I The above was related to Mr. He had always remembered his they were bringing her up to W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yeshe worked for the Germans, After DSI Wall had left the three accused were arraigned

their money.

He had not been able to do larceny from the person story. clared Mr. Latimer, when all shortsighted attitude of a Ro.

Arriving at the Taimisatsul accorded pleaded guilty.

Adeptial Coformbillon Which he giving false information to the and Lieung were fined \$75 each.

terday by DSI Wall when the

shortsighted attitude of a Recuriting Officer who had lived too long under the atmosphere of the "cocktail hour," Johnston said that he did in fact sell guns to the "guerillan and the report of his herest in this matter appeared in the "Shang" at that moment to return to the living and the contribles. DSI Wall happened on with it was probably due to the report of his herest in this matter appeared in the "Shang" at that moment to return to the living the one of largery. Both that Times" of 1944. Freil Station and immediately noticed of the mon had been with the cheer owner of the Coffee shop the different story attention of the mon had been with the cheer owner of the Coffee shop the different story attention of the mon had been with the cheer owner of the Coffee shop the different story attention.

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At the extraordinary general them, at least, what my views meeting which followed, share-i are as to the future of this holders unanimously approved business, and perhaps, more a resolution increasing the au- particularly, as to how the Comthorised enpital of the Com- pany is likely to be affected. pany from \$4,000,000 to \$10,- "I lay no claim to any special

meeting, said in part: \$488,286.57, but this, in reality, the Government.

account amounting to \$118,266.01, of a favourable account next together with the surplus result. Year. ing from the sale of cur Mongkok forfeited in the sum of \$15,747.89. the sum of \$300,146.97, which

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cunistances of the present day, substantial decrease in and the proposal does not require handling costs, whilst at the san any special reinforcing from the time provide for efficiency in Chair. I would be failing in my maximum degree. duty, however, if I did not express myself decisively on the proposed bonus to the staff. Apart from such knowledge as generally comes to the Chairman of a company regarding the quality of the work performed by the members of the staff and their loyalty, my recent capacity as acting managing director, has brought me into closer c'ntact with the staff, and I feel that I can conscientiously say that the bonus has been more' than, earned.

usual probationary period, was Then followed the re-election

except the note referring to our da Recha. claim on the Government for rent the amount, and it is a matter motion of Mr. Li Fook-wo. this moment to go, beyond the Remedics. statement that after six months' negotiations we have obtained chair were Sir Robert Ho Tung, verbally a non-committal as- Kt., Sir Robert Kotewall, C.M.G., surance that the claim is believed LL.D., and Messrs. Li Tse-fong, to be in order.

construction of our war-damaged A.D. Learmonth (Secretary). your Board during the year, and Dastur, 'R.P. Mardulyn, will be required and provided.

The Future -

"I am sure that now that we

Showing To-Day



and the Bellboy

vision, but I should be surprised Major Churn, addressing if, in the near future, this Colony shareholders at the annual would not increase greatly in him-

pertance as a commercial centre, "After full privision for direc. and the volume of its trade would tors' and auditors' fees, and charg- not expand very markedly. ing depreciation as usual, the pro. Needless to say, if this comes fit for the year is the sum of about, our Company will have a very presperous time ahead of reflects only five months working, it. As to the immediate future, plus about \$100,000 for rent from I can only assure shareholders that our income from storage is "The profit for the year-plus the gratifying, and should lay the balance carried forward from 1940 foundation for, the presentation

"There is one other matter on property, and sinking funds and which I would like to dwell be plicable thereto, totalling \$186,- fore proposing in a formal way 840,50 and unclaimed dividends the adoption of the report and accounts. I would like to extend makes available for appropriation to our managing director, Ma Wickerson, a very warm welcome your board recommends should be on his return from furlough, and be dealt with in the following to express the hope that the rest he has had will enable him to give full attention to the future ...\$331,659,75 of the Company. Not that he las not done this in the past but 110,553,25 that he may do it with ut sacrificing his good health."

The motion was seconded by 40,000,00 Mr. R. Johannessen who said in

"I cm sure that shareholders will agree that it would be wise \$809,146.97 for the company to reconstruct its war-damaged property, for "The proposed appropriation is indeed, modern methods of very reasonable in all the cir. handling cargo may result in a

Directors' Fees

creased to \$20,000, since I feel short, and with the priceeds stances of the present day.

supported by Mr. R.A. Dastur. The motion was then put to the meeting, including the pro-"I desire to add that Mr. posal for increasing the Directivs" Learmanth, after serving the fees, and was carried unanimously.

appointed to the substantive post of retiring Directors and Sir of secretary on the first of this Robert Ho Tung and Sir Robert Katewall were re-elected to the "I do not think there are items | Board on the proposal of Mr. which will require explanation, P.A. Waller, seconded by Mr. E.M.

Messrs. Percy Smith & Co. and in the sum of \$231,360.00. Your Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. board has made efforts to collect were reappointed auditors < n the for regret that I am unable at seconded by Mr. F.E. D'Almada

Supporting Major Churn in the N.V.A. Croucher and J.W. Clague "In my speech last year, I (Directors), Mr. R.A. Wickers:n had already paid shareholders an referred to the necessity of re- (Managing Director) and Mr. properties. The matter has re- Shareholders present include to the lifting of the moratorium Mr. Li Tung, were unanimously

ceived the constant attention of Messrs. R. Johannessen, R.A. on dealing in shares of the Com- pussed. am pleased to be able to say Zimmern, P.A. Waller, E.M. da that certain selemes are in the Rocha, F.E. D'Almada Remedios, to adopt the Directors' Report T.N Chau and Messrs. Kan Tungof preparation, for the E.J.M. Churn, Li Fook-we, Li attainment of which resources Shiu chung, Lam Shu-chuen and Lam King-tak.

Extraordinary Meeting

have resumed our functions of a of the annual general meeting the Ping-fan, were re-elected on the warehousing concern, share. Chairman called upon the Secre, proposal of Mr. Lau Hok-pul, holders will expect me to tell tory to read the notice of the and seconded by Mr. Kwok Chan'. extraordinary general meeting, in explanation of which Major Messrs Percy Smith & Co., were Churn sald:

porated on Feb. 19, 1898 with a Li Ying-yau. capital of \$1,000,000 divided into Upon the conclusion of 50,000 shares of \$20 each. Since annual general meeting, then It has been increased and founder-shareholders held a meet-

shares of \$5 each. capital from \$4,000,000 \$10,000,000 is desirable to meet visible expansion of the Company in the future, and I therefore

"That the capital of the Company be increased to \$10,000,000 by the creation of 1,200,000 new shares of \$5 each to be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may think fit."

The motion, was seconded by Mr. E.J.M. Churn and carried

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WIDOW'S SUICIDE

Now Delhi, May 31.

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This ancient Hindu cuntom, which formerly claimed thousands of lives, was practically wiped out during the British regime .- Our Own Correspondent.

FAMOUS DANCER DEAD

Bombay, May 31. Lady Sokhey, famous Indian classical folk dancer, died last age was not appounced. Better known as Madame

Mennkshe, she won three first prizes in the 1936 international the Haffkine Institute at Bornbay. - Associated Press.

Reds Impose Black-Out On Finland

Helsinki, May 30.

Finnish passenger trains passing through Porkkalaleased by Finland to the Soviet Union as a military base for 50 years—must be blackedout, a Finnish Foreign Office spokesman disclosed today, announcing the terms under which Finland will be allowed to use the line.

Finland will pay Russia U.S. \$182,000 per year-five times the sum that the Soviet pays Finland for the hire of Porknight of a heart ailment. Her kala under the armistice agree-

Porklada cuts the main railway line between Helsinki and: dance Olympiad with her Indian Turko, Finland's second largest ballet. She was the wife of Sir port and the running of three S. Sokhey, noted Indian passenger and two goods trains bacteriologist and director of daily in each direction will case. the strain on Finland's transport system .-- Reuter.

Annual Meeting Of China Emporium

A net profit of \$651,983.63 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1946, including the balance brought forward from 1945, was announced at the 14th annual general meeting of China Emporium Ltd. held in the offices of the Company yesterday.

The Chairman, Sir Sh'uson following two resolutions: Chow, informed shareholders this result must be considered highly satisfactory considering the short time that has elapsed since the reoccupation.

In the garly part of the year the Company disposed of its propose that the Directors' stocks at advantageous prices fees for the coming year be in, while consumer goods were still Ordinary shares of \$10.00 each. that the existing scale of re- ordered fresh goods from abroad. muneration is entirely inadequate, These new goods were continually having regard to all the circum- arriving, but awing to continued transport and supply difficulties, Mr. Johannessen's proposal to the volume of business was still

increase the Directors' Tees was below pre-war level. Dealing with the appropriation of the profits the Chairman said the Bourd recommended: Payment of a dividend

of 80 cents per share on 133,704 shares ..\$100,963.20 they are hereby authorised Payment of a bonus of 40 cents per share on 133,704 shares 53,481.60

Payment of a benus to Founders, Directors, Munagers and Staff in accordance with

Article No. 134 102,755.38 Transfer to General Reserve Transfer to Reserve for Bad Debts Carry Forward

During the year the Company the existing shares. interim dividend of \$160,000.

Shareholders were then asked in the chair were the Hon. Mr. and Accounts as presented, as po, Li Tse-fong, Fung' Ping-fan also the proposed apprepriations, Fung. Fook-tin, P.K. Kwok and and upon the motion being Chan Tze-kel (Directors) and seconded by Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Chung Kwanting (General it was carried unanimously.

Two retiring Directors, Hon, Immediately on the conclusion Mr. T.N. Chau and Mr. Fung The Company's auditors, reappointed on the motion of "The Company was incor. Mr. Y.K. Kan, seconded by Mr.

decreased on various occasions, ing among themselves, following leading to the present pisition of which the Chairman called upon \$4,000,000 divided into 800,000 the General Manager, Mr. Chung Kwan-ting, to read the notice "Your Directors consider that convening the extraordinary. an increase in the authorised general meeting to pass the

Two Resolutions

1. That the authorised capital f the Company be increased to \$5,000,000.00 Hong Kong currency divided into 12 Founders' shares of \$10.00 each and 499,988 Ordinary shares of \$10.00 each by creation of 300,000 new

2. That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$668,520.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company now standing to the credit of the reserve fund, and accordingly that a benus of \$5.00 per share on the 133,704 Issued shares of the Company (divided into 12 Foundors' shares and 133,692 Ordinary shares) be i and the same is hereby declared; and that the Directors be and satisfy such bonus by the distribution of 66,852 Ordinary shares of the Company Nos. 133,693-200,544 (inclusive) credited as full paid up amongst the persons who, on the 24th day of May, 1947, were regisered as holders of the 133,704 shares of the Company (12) Founders' shares and 133,692 105,560.00 Ordinary shares) at the rate of one share for every two shares 50,000.00 of the Company held by such 73,223.45 persons as aforesald and in satisfaction of such bonus as aforesidd; and that such shares shall vank for dividend parl passu with

The resolutions were put to the meeting by Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Shouson Chow also referred and upon their being seconded by

> Supporting Sir Shouson Chow Manager).

There were about thirty shareholders present.

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Bradman. My Larwood

Last Sunday I gave my views on great English batsmen of the past thirty years.

Now let me turn to the bowlers. starting with the real labourers of the game-fast bowlers.

I would rank Larwood the best. with, Ken Farnes a very close second. This article is not going to take into account the methods whatever upon my judgment of was phenomenal, Larwood's ability:

est howler covers his ability to always, attacked the stumps. get speed over a series of matches or sensons.

His Secret

short in stature and obtained his from 1928 onwards. Prior mee by means of rhythm-not that, Wilfred Bliedes was not high, he seemed to er- men, pitch.

B.B.C. ARTICLE GOT HIM GAOL

Alenla de Senares,

Dr. Fernando Martinez was sentenced to six years imprison- are concerned there are only two ism of Spain's railway system! with the intention of sending the article to the British Broadcasting Corporation .- Associated Press.

ARMS FOR THE UNDERGROUND

Sandul, Turkey, May 31. The motorship Atashen was halted in the Bosphorus yester- first-class cricket. day on a run from Rumania to Haifa and the newspaper Memleke said a cargo of smuggled rifles destined for the

By DON BRADMAN

specially written for the Sunday Herald.

One could not say Farnes war and off. That he was the fastest bowler fast adjudged from the Larwood any country has produced during standard. Nevertheless, there ties of courage and stamina, and the period under review seems were times when his pace was I will be very surprised if we sufficient to trouble anybody, don't see some outstanding per-In saying this, I want to make | Parnes's Test career, though formances from him in the | R.E.M.E. unit, an emergency reit clear that other bowlers have short, was notable. Without pos- future, especially under English pair station half-way along the been extremely fast for short sessing Larwood's control Farnes conditions. periods under certain conditions, nevertheless; maintained his acbut to refer to a man as the fast- curacy over long periods and

Verity's Genius

Turning to slow left-handers. the Inte Hedley Verity was, with-Larwood was comparatively out doubt, in a class by himself brute strength or muscle. His left-handed genius who for ac smooth action was a delight to many years had no rival. I do watch and although his delivery not intend to compare the two

tract a maximum of lift from the The secret of Verity's ability was accuracy backed up by a When the ball was new Lar- very intelligent use of prevailing so easy to differentiate. There wood could bowl out-swingers, conditions. Whether it was wet or and when it was old he could fine, Verity adjusted his bowling often bring the ball back off the and his field to suit the conditions, and he was adept at finding the weakness of a batsman and playing upon it.

Perhaps he did not possess the absolutely tantalising flight lack White, but whereas the intter could spin the ball very little, Verity could turn it under most circumstances. So far as medium-pace bowlers

ment today for writing critic- candidates to share this field-Maurice Tate and Alec Bedse-Tate is the greatest medium-pace | form, howler produced in any cricket country since 1918.

Tate had wonderful courage and stamina, and his action, notably the shoulder swing, may be regarded as a model for any medium-pace bowler to copy. . Many people may query my placing Bedser second (and a very close second) to Tate because of his limited experience in

Wonder Bail

slower. This is one reason why

Bedser had a much more difficult job in Australia than Tate. The Surrey player has an uncanny Continuing his series, ability to make the ball move of the pitch, from the leg side. which is, technically, the hardest

ball in cricket to play.
I was bowled in the last Adelaide Test by Bedser with the most beautiful modlum-pace adopted by Larwood during the pitch from the off-side. Possibly ball I have ever received. It was 1932-33 season, because I don't above all these things was his delivered on the off stump, swung think they have, any bearing control, which for a fast bowler very late to pitch on the leg stump, and then hit the middle

Bedser has Tate's characteris-

Dong's Spinners

Of slow, right-hand bowlers, credit to a modern player by trouble with the suspicious Rust or a rabbit goes into the pot. placing Doug. Wright, of Kent, slan security police, or with high-

Doug, Wright undoubtedly has Army soldiers. his faults. He often bowls too short and he bowls too many noballs. But I don't know any vehicle has a defect to develop, it Englishman who has the ability consistently to send down such genuine high-class, dangerous spin stuff as Wright.

Of the wicket-keepers it is not next Allied car going in the right would be very little to choose between Duckworth and Strudwick for the "Ace of Spades." direction, and give it a message Each of them, ranked purely as a wicket-keeper, would be slightly

superior to Les Ames. Gedfrey Evans has a latent ability which may yet carry him on to the plane reached Duckworth and Strudwick. Evans improved enormously in Australia match after match. At the end of the tour he was unrecognisable compared with his earlier showings and within a season or two yards. should be right at the top of his

Next Sunday Don Bradman on the famous 1930 tour.

Lieutenant William Benson, some men have already done in distress, except Russians. The York and Lancaster Regiment, eight months on this little island. exception was made at the ex-

The Strangest Unit In

Rhine Army

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detachment in Rhine Army.

way bandits disguised as Red

Oddly enough if any British

will usually save it up until the

driver is taking his car with

Men All Volunteers

This R.E.M.E. unit consists

entirely of volunteers, and they

move beyond a radius of 700

There is nothing but dreary

meadows, and the huge white?

RESTORATION

birch and pine thickets and beggy

The drill is then to stop the

trepidation down this corridor.

to the British zone,

the son of a Sheffleld manufacturer, has just been given command of the most singular Benson told me as I put in for his men "scrounging," but It is the "Ace of Spades" good food."

As the "Ace of Spades" only Russian motor rand from Berlin gets the ordinary Army issue, I take it that the peasants of the Prussian villages drop in and For 110 miles along this "iron offer dairy produce and vegecorridor" Allied cars must keep tables in exchange for tobacco or here again I must give full moving or they are likely to be in checolate. Now and then a hare

Police Patrol Road

With the R.E.M.E. unit there is a military police patrol equipped with jeeps, and the Redcaps may be called out at any moment to protect Allied persennel using

As the British, for reasons of prestige, have transferred their main headquarters to Berlin, including some branches which could work better in the British zone, the road is busy with

Control Commission chicials are all free to transfer after three race up and down it as the food menths. Outside the smart little or the coal situation of Western compound, with its barbed wire Germany demands their atten. He may be your enemy."

> They may not travel after dusk -that, after two years of peace -would still be too dangerous.

The "Ace of Spades" has ribbon of the motor road. Yet orders to help all Allied vehicles

Thirty thousand Chilean stu-

The students said the professors were poorly qualified. High school students and stu-

tives on the schools' governing

press wish of the Russian area "They - like it here," Willy commander, who wants to stop an oil check, "there's no 'bull'. genuine cases are usually given Just the job to get on with, and a helping hand at the "Ace of

Amazing Breakdowns

Red Army stock of spares are incomplete, their standards of maintenance are low, and their captured German lorries have a quarter the life of the same type of vehicles in the hands of the British or Americans,

"We are amazed at some of the Russian breakdowns pulled in here," one of the R.E.M.E. men told me, as the big breakdown tractor moved off on a job.

"They seem to run an engine till it's all in." Yet the Russian forces of occupation have absolutely no service stations on this important international -artery which is used by the Governments of all nations an extraordinary omission by a State that is so sensitive about national prestige.

· Big wooden posters on the motor road say in Russian, "Beware of talking to the foreigner.

CHILE STUDENTS STRIKE

Santiago, May 31.

dents struck today because the authorities rejected their de-l mands to dismiss five professors at the University of Conception.

dents of other colleges joined the strike.

The Conception strikers also demanded various reforms including their own representa-





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to restore St. John's Cathedral to the army of workmen, no Ser- ed. Their wrought iron bolts and I would emphasise that the have had a response to enable the vice has suffered. Every morning fastenings have rusted badly. Palestine underground fight was wickets in Australia between 1921 Council to cope with only part of The Holy Communica is celebrat. Electric Installation:—An endiscovered. The Captain was and 1947 have definitely got the major structural exterior and ed, and Mattins and Evensong are tirely new electric installation for interior repairs to render the said every day. The Sunday Ser- lighting and fans is necessary. Cathedral safe against typhoons vices have been carried on as The Organ;-The Organ and attendent danger. The immediate sum necessary is Cathedral just look inside and see Pre-war St. John's Cathedral board.—Associated Press. \$105,000, and very gratefully the for yourself what this appeal is could boast of possessing one of

JOHN'S

sum of \$80,000 is acknowleded, for! but another \$25,000 is needed im- The Roof:-The roof is had a 3-manual Keybcard and mediately. The total sum required the weakest spot? White Ants was controlled electrically. Visit. to restore the Cathedral to its have had a happy-hunting- ing musicians to the Colony alpre-war beauty and dignity i.e. ground there for some years, ways spoke of its rich tonal its roof, fabrics, organ, windows, particularly bad patches be- quality, though perhaps it was scating accommodation, flooring, ing over the Sanctuary and too technical for Hong Kong's and the 101 items connected there. Choir, Main trusses and rafters in temperamental climate. A subwith, is the staggering figure of some cases need replacing. Dry committee is now deliberating as \$200,000! Obviously the Cathedral rot also contributes to the bad to what form is best that the new Council cannot hope to receive woodwork in parts. About 4,000 organ should take. Hitherto the that sum at once, but the first square feet of tiling must be re- musical standard of the Cathedral essential stage of restoration must moved and relayed to make the has been very high, and the Orbe completed now, and it is hoped roof watertight. to proceed with interior furnish- Plaster work:-Damage has give their talents to the full to

sufficient funds are available. While the Council is very aware of the fact that so many demands

which our Chinese Christian typhoons is needed.

dral being in its present state, and remains, intact, while recrimination and cynicism | Woodwork:-Woodwork gen- Hong Kong are useless, we must be up and erally is infected with dry rot. Would you kindly send your be said that in spite of all the dis- Vestry, the two Transept doors and sympathy.

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usual. When you next pass the ruined!

through the roof and windows. Organ Ruined

are made on the private purse badly eaten away by rust and fessional organist from England, these days, they plend for imme- with the exception of the East but alast that must wait for the Window which has concrete shaft. moment. St. John's Cathedral is the ing, the remainder are in urgent The foregoing constitutes a mother-church of a diocese almost need of repair. The inlousies of formidable obstacle, but the obthe size of England and Wales. It the sisle windows must be re- stacle must be overcome. is desirable and wight that our paired to keep out rain, and the The Dean and Council thank Cathedral should be a pattern iron hinges have rusted badly, most gratefully these who of their

The previous appeals for funds comfort and inconvenience due and the West Door are all batter-

CATHEDRAL

the finest organs East of Suez, It ganist and Choir are anxious to ing and adornment as and when been caused by rain seeping maintain, even if not to surpass, the pre-war standard. Pre-war the Cathedral was in a happy posi-Windows:-The iron frames are tion of always maintaining a pro-

brethren throughout the Diocese Glass to withstand the force of charity have given so liberally, and hope there may be more who will come forward with their may copy, though of course in a The Tower:—The Tower from will come forward with their Perch to Pinnacle is hollow! All donations which will enable the Maze Of Scaffolding floor, balustrades and wooden restoration to be completed. The The horror and destruction, stairways have been removed as personal gift from Sir Mark and plus the neglect caused by the they were in a dangerous con- Lady Young was \$1000, and they war, are the couse of our Cathe- dition. One bell out of the four made a further gift of \$1000 on the day of their departure from

doing! The Cathedral at the me. This is specially noticeable in the contribution to the Cathedral ment presents one maze of barn- Chancel Screens, The loft sup- Treasurer, to the Dean, or to the boo scaffolding inside, and the porting the organ console is in a Editors of the Press in Hong surgeon's splints are evident on bad state of repair. The external Kong. Grateful acknowledgment the exterior. And here it should doors to the Sacristy, the Choir is made to the Press for their help

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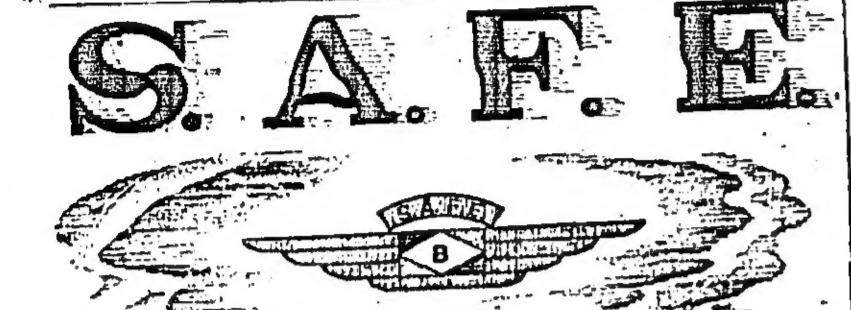
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A LOTTERY FOR SOCIAL NEEDS

Characteristically enough, adopt ing the relative progressiveness the two colonies as the standard, Singapore is going ahead with the talking stage. It is possible, of course, now that the example of course, now that the example claims remain and, if they are has been set, that we can over- to be liquidated, from now on come our restrictive caution, but the people of this country will our self-esteem would suffer less send out goods and perform serif, on occasion, we found our- vices for which no goods and selves giving the lead. Through- services will be received in reout the whole of the Income Tax turn. could be no method of extraction subtraction from the welfare Roosevelt. Mr. Sherwood, script.

The most important feature of which cricket is faced his know- daring to speak? I have only a subtraction from the welfare Roosevelt. Mr. Sherwood, script.

The most important feature of which cricket is faced his know- daring to speak? I have only a subtraction from the welfare of what I am told to the most important feature of which cricket is faced his know- daring to speak? I have only a subtraction from the welfare of what I am told to the most important feature of which cricket is faced his know- daring to speak? I have only a subtraction from the welfare of what I am told to the most important feature of which cricket is faced his know- daring to speak? could be no method of extraction subtraction and of few words to say. Many times I of revenue from the mass of the derivable from our current la- writer of what I am told is the Roosevelt Memorial Founda- ledge both of the game and of few words to say. Many times I writer of what I am told is the Roosevelt Memorial Founda- ledge both of the game and of few words to say. Many times I writer of what I am told is the Roosevelt Memorial Founda- ledge both of the game and of few words to say. or revenue from the mass of the derivable from our current in what I am will be sent of the recipient countries likely to be one of the most suction is a scheme on the lines of finance should be an invaluable have made this tedious journey bould, to be applied for sound hours. In the recipient countries likely to be one of the most suction is a scheme on the lines of finance should be an invaluable have made this tedious journey. social purposes, less painless in its there would be a net addition cessful films of all time, "The the Rhodes Scholarships. 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Let us have no mistake Honkins. He has made good pro-Revenue Ordinance has been about this. Let no one at this greas, and is already half-way tions Organisation. The scholar-about the legislature forced through the legislature, and attempt to persuade the through his task. The book will ships, too, will be double-track- most famous example is, of your wish that King George through the legislature, and attempt to persuade the through his task. The book will ships, too, will be double-track- most famous example is, of your wish that King George through his task. The book will ships, too, will be double-track- most famous example is, of your wish that King George through his task. with an expectation of sufficient other peoples "This will hurt probably appear in the autumn ed. Every nation will send a course, Nigel Haig. return to obviate any further you more than it hurts us". It of 1948. need for considering other pos- won't. It will hurt us and benesible sources of revenue to meet fit them. Government's current commitments. The question that re- entailed can be gauged from the mains, therefore, is whether or not figures for our external liabilithat is enough, and the last has ties outstanding at the end of been said. In that connection, 1946: the most interesting thing about the Singapore lottery announcement is that it is designed to produce funds for a specific purpose, a war upon tuberculosis. Here again, the Singapore con; ception of what is essential should give this Colony to think. The ximately two hundred million Hong Kong dollars, all to be devoted to the campaign against 1.B. in Singapore. In Hong Kong where the name of the controls and hid a slam of the singapore. In Hong Kong where the name of the controls and hid a slam of the control of the controls and hid a slam of the control of the Kong, where the prevalence of this scourge creates problems and drawings to vate on lines of II the bidding proceeded: incidents in his own life. His anxieties certainly comparable to credit. It should also be noted North 1 D, South 1 S, North favourite yarn, which he swore those down South, the Anti- that large balances-(about 2700 3 S, South 4 S. Only mine was true, was about his uncle, their youth, their middle age Tuberculosis Association attempts millions) were held here before tricks were made. The result- Corney Grain, the famous en- and their decline. Sooner or to fight the battle with funds the war because of the im- ing gain to one side was 100 tertainer. provided by voluntary subscript portance and convenience of in one room (for a penalty) tions, and has appealed, without London as a great international plus 640 in the other, a total invited to visit a ducal house, planters conspicuous success, for a sum of financial and commercial centre. of 740 points. HK\$120,000 with which to con- Government spokesmen might struct a centre from which to remember this when denouncing direct and control its activities. the banks, commodity markets It requires no elaborate calcula and other institutions which intion to show that the approach spired this use of and confidence to this problem differs strikingly in sterling. as between Hong Kong and Singapore. Not because fault lies with the H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which from the moment of its inception compelled to cut its coat accord- \$3,000 millions represents the ing to the cloth available, but, withdrawable elements. frankly, because Government has been all too happy to be allowed

By G.L. Schwartz For generations economists that. Yes, we could do that, but grants to the Colonies in spite

sistent irrational predilection amount and took them over, for exports and the equally ir-

der to get the imports.

The magnitude of the sacrifice

External Liabilities. £million. Sterling Area. Dominions (excluding Canada) India, Burma, and Middle East Other sterling area countries

Thus the sterling balances in H J 10 xxxx their popular connotation—the DQx increased claims that arose out C KQ 10 x of war-time developments-are subsumed in the above total. We can discuss, without subscribing just before the war has been to it, the assumption that

Not Blocked

works which could and would divduals. A large part is invest-

reduce the insistent claims upon the total liability. the private purses of the few and of Government's interest in such annual payment of 488 millions. | fied, though as Bouth had five, matters when the back of the Welcould do that At 8 per cent trumps It has been done no chabilitation task has been repayment in 186 years would harm. The best safety play to broken. Here is a mrane by satall an annual payment of make Pour Spades is an intermediate a start can be made now. Alse fulllons. We could do setting problem.

have been trying to persuade with a savage cut in our stan- of the fact that they hold about their fellow-men that there is dard of living. It is economically £600 millions of the sterling no virtue in exports except in so possible and it would be econ- balances. The historian will far as they bring corresponding omically imposed if the coun- surely deduce that we came out imports into a country. But they tries concerned had British- of the war with a bad conhave been baffled by the per- owned assets yielding that science and an inferiority com-

THOSE STERLING

BALANCES

Recklessness

of production, and imports are tions were incurred, and this stand on the moral issue, and the things you consume; exports recklessness in finance has gone on this Britain's case is so forare the things you forgo in or- on since the 'end of the war. midable that it can be pursued Figures were published recently without rancour. It should be For once the Chancellor showing the amount of our post- realised that a scaling-down justified his earlier training by war contributions for relief and would not in itself meet the associating any future liquida- assistance. The non-recoverable immediate argency. tion of the sterling balances expenditure (unrequited exports). £3,000 millions were reduced with "unrequited exports." The for U.N.R.R.A. and in-other by one-half, the rate of liquidaholders of these balances muy directions is already £325 mil- tion of the remaining £1,500 cavil at the word unrequited on lions, and repayable loans and millions would still be a matter the ground that we received credits, together with assistance of concern. Our capacity, or, to value for them in goods and ser- to the German economy, com- put it bluntly, our willingness, vices in the past. Well, those prise mother £415 millions, to furnish unrequited exports in

In any negotiations for

adjustment of the sterling ob-At last the world is beginning. It must be said that there ligations, we shall not get very to think and talk sense on this was something reckless about far on the strictly economic matter. Consumption is the end the way in which these, obliga- arguments. But we can take a

CARNIVAL

"I hope HE don't win anything-if there's one thing I can't stand, it's a showoff!"

famous as dramatist and as chairman of the Franklin D. Kent but also a sound business his oration, "Your Highnesses," The result would be a net friend of the late President Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, man, in the difficult times with he said, "will pardon me for there. Let us have no mistake Hopkins. He has made good pro- represented in the United Na- first-class cricketers who never where previously I wasted days

Both sides were vulnerable when the hand below was dealt by North in a recent international match. In room I the

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I where North with such a for London". wards waifs and strays, street Now, contrary to the popular twice. Unless rebid South sleepers, to the victims of belief, these balances are not would be unlikely to give a tuberculosis, in the way of social legally blocked, although there raise in a minor suit. North, services generally, and to leave may be formal understandings with support for his partner's such matters to private organisa- about their non-utilisation. So Spades should indeed have tions, and the initiative of public something must be done before jumped the bidding in Diaspirited citizens of the Colony. July 15, when sterling under monds to reduce the risk of the Singapore has shown the the American loan stipulation his partner passing. Note that Now that Singapore has shown the becomes convertible. True, the in room II North's dread of his way, perhaps we can look to an atipulation relates to the pro- partner passing drove him into end of all that. As has been ceeds of current transactions, a jump raise to Three Spades. insisted in Singapore, where the but unless there is a strict The result was disastrous—a aim of a lottery is to give succour segregation, past and accruing contract in Spades instead of to the sick and relieve various sterling claims will become in- one in a biddable slam in Dinmonds. The King of Clubs social distresses, these must be extricably entangled. monds. The King of Clubs more important than any moral Moreover, the sterling was led to the Ace against the issues than might be involved balances are not exclusively held contract of Four Spades. At This Colony, would we feel, sure by overseas Governments, even trick 2 a small Spade was led give the warmest approval to an if dentral banks are covered by to South's Jack and West's official lottery, the income from the term Governmental. They Queen. East had then one rewhich would not only provide may be held by commercial which was an entry card for ample funds for numerous good banks, businesses, and even in winning Clubs when dummy's works—which could and would still be administered by indivi-still be administered by indivi-duals personally interested—but which would, at the same time, left here continuously swells high and the slip in the play here was almost unique. In Can we liquidate these liabili- one over-one bidding South also the number of flag days, ties? At the per cent, rate of in need only have had in Spades We linve heard much talk of torest 48,000 millions could be Q 10 x x so that a jump raise social services, and of an increase liquidated over 100 years for an to Three Spades was not justi-

In London for his annual visit | Closer to his heart than books, new President, Lord Cornwallis, the old school, spoke last. He

student to the United States. Lord Cornwallis, who is a dir- have a ship, But if you want, American students will be sent ector of two large insurance my advice, then I say, give him to every nation. The statutes companies, is a descendant of a train'." also provide for a period when the General Cornwallis whose

work together in Washington.

I Sing. The late Sir Peter Grain be- colonists. longed to a type of English- The new President of the

Where I Dine

These figures include the All 18 tricks were made in this stories, nearly all connected with drawings to date on the United contract in Diamonds. In room an almost inexhausible fund of

> his best and funniest songs. At brave men." 10.30 p.m. the butler was requested to bring Mr. Grain up- presented to the British Govstairs to give his entertainment. ernment by the four Sultans of He came back with a solemn the Federated Malay States. face: "Mr. Grain's compliments, The decision was taken at Your Grace, but he thinks there Kunla Lumpur. The Sultan of Iran has asked the United must be some mistake. He's al- Pahang was unable to attend States for \$30,000,000 in miliready given his performance and sent his chief Minister as tary credits to modernize the

Lord Cornwallis

The M.C.C. should be con. At the meeting the Pahang for internal development. gratulated on its choice of its Minister, a courteous Malay of United Press.

Is Mr. Robert Sherwood, equally plays and films is his work as is not only a former captain of bowed low before he delivered

both the foreign and the Am- surrender at Yorktown in the crican students will meet and War of Independence marked the end of the American War of Rocket popular here with the Americans, not only because he was A beaten—through no fault of his own-but above all because he was opposed to taxing the

partners' bids reflected very na- man that has disappeared—the M.C.C. benefits from this reflect turally the values in their judge-diplomat. Both in manner cd glory of his ancestor, and is

Like everything that is mortal, battleships have their birth later this fate will overtake On one occasion Corney was H.M.S. Malaya, and the British who presented the dine and give a performance ship with its main bell have alafter dinner to the Duchess's ready written to the Admiralty guests. He arrived punctually to request that the bell be re- the button which would have in immaculate evening clothes, turned to them when the ship shut off the rocket's fuel supand was shown into the ser- is broken up. The bell is in- ply and caused it to fall within. vants' hall. Having dined there, scribed with an old Malay say- the proving grounds.-Reuter. he then regaled the staff with ing: "This bell rings true for

Originally H.M.S. Malaya was more natural bidding in room downstairs, and is now leaving his substitute. At that time the army and the gendarmeric.

Rampage

El Paso, May 30. hands (North 1 D, South 1 S, and appearance he filled the part himself very popular in Am- An error in judgment North 2 D, South 3 D, North admirably. As a judge in the crica. He is, I think, always in on the part of a civilian 5.D) before they plunged into An error in judgment

> This is according to a statement made today by Lieutenant Harold R. Turner, Commanding Officer of the United States rocket proving grounds at White Sands, New Mexico. One person was injured on

Lieut. Turner explained that the technician failed to push

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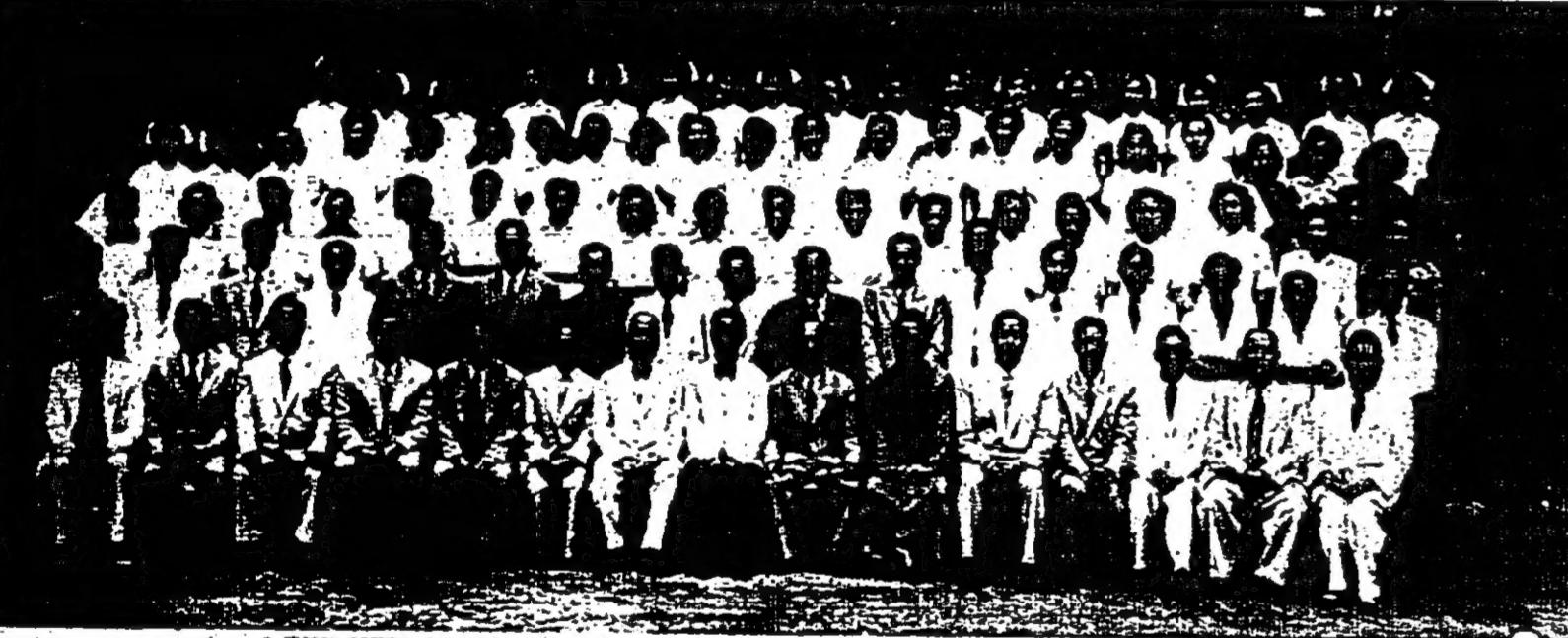
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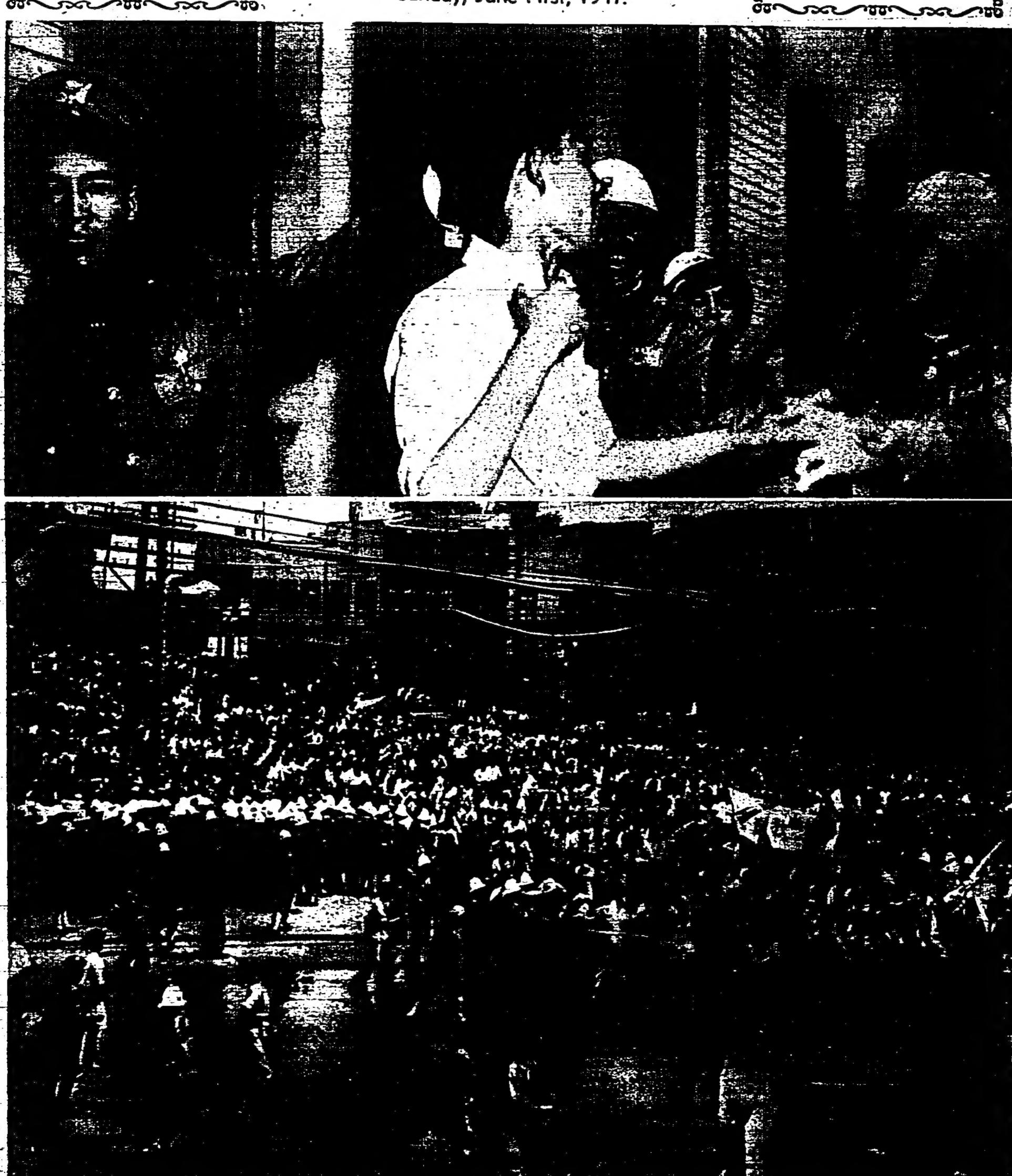
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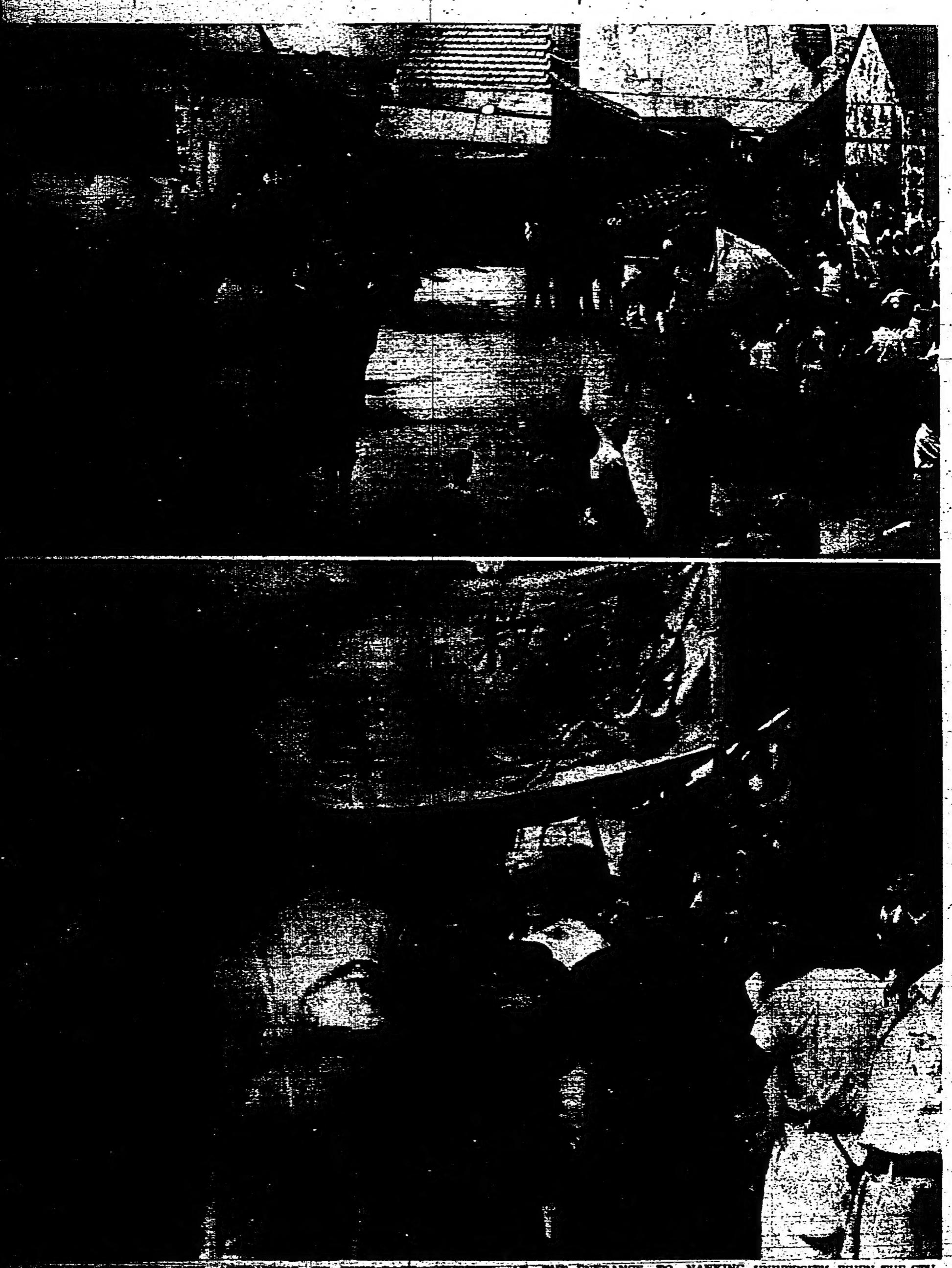
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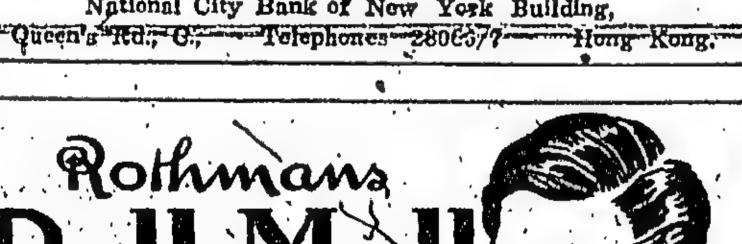
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NEW LAWS FOR CHURCH? Split On Plan For Nullity Suits

Civil Courts May Be Over-Ruled

New canon laws for the Church of England, which, if adopted, may have far-reaching effects on the life of the nation, have been made known. Not since 1603 have the canons been revised.

Tribunals are proposed to hear nullity suits, with power, in appropriate cases, to over-rule for religious purposes the decision of the Civil Court to allow the parties to remarry within rites of the Church.

marriages."

"The canon proposed ma-

shall be baptised Christians.

Those which deal with

that without these courts

cognised as spiritually

thoritative, it will not be pos-

sible to enforce the new canons.

exhortations soon to be forgot-

Privy Council Change

proposals. The first is:

On this it is stated:

from a provincial court to

two shall be members of

four other members, of whom

Upper House of Convocation of

the province, chosen in turn ac-

cording to seniority in point of

a panel of eight appointed by

that House at the beginning of

each Convocation, and two shall

the Church of England who

hold, or have held, high judicial

office, nominated from time to

time by the Lord Chancellor."

The other two suggestions

couraged to sit personally in

communicant members of

final court, consisting of

court established.

The new proposals made by ling again. In cases such Commission of which the these, this is an injustice, GARBETT, is chairman, are con- chinery for remedying this intained in "The Canon Law of justice, The Commission believes Church of England" that present conditions justify (Society for Promoting Chris. this. The decisions of the . ec. tian Knowledge, price. 15s.). clesiastical tribunals are of re-The Commission was, appointed ligious significance only, and do in 1939, but did not meet until not affect the civil legality of

Repeal of all the clergy dis- The new canon laws expressly cipline Acts is suggested. In- disallow the marriage in Church creased powers are proposed of a divorced person who has a Bachelor

Other proposals made by the contracted in a register office. For Church Commission include: of be married in Church that they Abolition of the jurisdiction

the Privy Council as an Appeal Court; The repeal of the Public Wor-

ship Regulation Act; and of a court for the trial Bishops. Commission Split

The Commission is split on Capon 36, which deals with the These will become a series of setting up of tribunals to hear nullity suits. The three dissentients, include Dr. Garbett. The others are Dr. CLAUDE JEN-KINS, Canon of Christ Church, Oxford; and Dr. E. F. JACOB, Fellow of All Souls' College, Oxford Canon 36 states: "Of Holy Matrimony

'The Church of England affirms, as Our Lord's principle and standard of marriage, life-long and indissoluble union, for better or for worse; till death them depart, of one man with one woman, to the exclusion of all others on either side, for the procreation and nurture of children, and for the mutual society, help, and comfort, which the one ought to have of the other both in prosperity and adversity.

'If in regard to a marriage which has been duly dissolved by secular law the Bishop of a Dlocese, sitting with his Chancellor, is satisfied that there were good grounds upon which such marriage could, instead of being dissolved, have been de- are:

Bishops should be shall be lawful to allow either of the parties to such marringe, although the other them is still living, to marry, or to be married to, another person, according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church England, in like manner as such first-mentloned marriage had been declared to be nu and void." (The use of word "depart" instead of familiar "do Prayer Book of the

Edward VI.) "Important Innovation" In a comment on this "important 'innovation' the report

THAMES BARGES BLOW UP

London, May 30. L Two 50-ton parges containing chemicals blew up at Leamouth wharf, Poplar, this afternoon. No one was in-

The concussion wds felt over half a mile radius, windows were blown out and a pall of black smoke covered the district as ambulances, fire engines and police cars -raced to the wharf. -.

Three fires broke out in the dock buildings and a number of men who were waiting to. unload the barges on to lorries had narrow escapes.

Burning debris was flung over an area of half a square mile.—Reuter

for the reconstituted courts to spouse still living, nor may the deal with "criminous or Church's blessing be subsequent by given, on such a marriage by given, on such a marriage by given, or such a marriage by given, o

London, May 31. It would be good for the Church the of England if it had a much highconstitution of the ecclesiastical or proportion of bachelor elergy, vital but bad if this came about mere. Establishment in each Province changes. The Commission says by through poverty, said the Ven. Percy Hartill, bachelor Arch. deacon of Stoke-on-Trent at Leek. Staffs yesterday.

The question must be faced whether the low income of the clergy would lead the Church to revert to a bachelor priesthood for economic reasons, said the

Another speaker yesterday de There are three other main clared: "At present Churches are paying lower rates than those That the jurisdiction of the commonly paid in industry." Privy Council, as an appeal The Rev. H. S. Stanley, Mancourt, be abolished, and a new chester, went on to tell the spring

Assembly of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, in "There shall be an appeal London, that the stipend in the new scale he was submitting was

This compared with the na-Archbishop of the province and the workers of #6 is. 3d. he said.

Over Lumps

Moscow, May 30. Four Moscow hotel waitresses indignantly protested in a letter pubished in Izvestia today against the statement, attributed to an Australian journalist, that they got down on their knees and shed tears" when offered sugar.

The journalist is Mr. Trevor Smith, chief correspondent of the Melbourne Herald, and the waitresses wrote: "He has slandered us and insulted our national, professional, and womanly dignity," in their letter, which was addressed to the editor of the Melbourne Herald.

(Transmitted to Melbourne by the official Soviet Information Bureau, the letter was published in the Melbourne Herald today under the heading "Soviots stir over few sugar

"We'did not shed tears in his room. We did not get down on our knees before the Herald's correspondent," the letter stat-

"The Soviet woman, who, thirty years ago got equal rights with man, actively participates in the social and political life of the country having learned to manage trusts, factories and institutes: the woman who showed a moral and political staunchness in wartime, who had been elected to a state office—such a woman will never get down on, her knecs."—Reuter.

The new scale, which will cost tional average for male insured an extra £45,000 a year was ap-

Raided Police

Three is a crowd but if they are naked they consons to sun themselves in their birthday-suits.

45, and Henry L. Broenig, 54, for town but still inside the Los Antheir courts as co-judges with operating their "Fraternity Ely. geles City limits.

their Chancellors. The setting up of a court for the trial of Bishops. come effective, and all will re-The new canons total quire Royal Assent. Our Ecclesiastical Correspon-

compared with the 189 1603. Some which are outdated been deleted, and archaic language of many others has been modernised. The canon dealing with

Church attendance is revised. The new wording excuses members "hindered by necessary and unavoidable inbour or busi-

Royal Assent Needed

All the proposals contained Church, on the ground "It sometimes happens that in the new canon law will be legal codes are incompatible fully clothed. marriages are dissolved in the presented to both houses of with the spirit of the English secular courts which, in fact, convocation of the Province of law, and with the spirit of the clothes off," Mrs. Glassey said in were not marriages at all, and Canterbury and to the convoca- Church of England. for which a decree of nullity tion of the Northern Province, ought, to have been issued. If approved some of the recom- a member of the Cemmission. Divorced persons are precluded mendations will require new contributes a memorandum on by the canon law from marry- legislation before they can be-"Lawful Authority".

dent writes: At the present time the Church of England, alone among the Churches of Anglican communion, lacks body of canons which has been revised and supplemeted in the light of modern conditions.

There has been no attempt to provide a complete and haustive code, such as is

Mr. Justice Valsey, who was

membership of that house from Ping-Pong

Los Angeles, May 31. stitute a nudist colony, an appeal court ruled today, making it perfectly legal for two per-

The court upheld the convic. sia" nudist camp at Roscoe, which tions of Mrs. Lura D. Glassey, is 40 miles from the center of

Mrs, Glassey and Brosnig were found guilty of permitting an uninhibited group of men, women and children to gambel in the raw at their sunbathing fraternity. In fact, they even invited

pretty_policewoman and a grayhaired police officer, who made the pinch, to join them when the efficers raided Elysia last fall.

15 Nudists Found

Comely Policewoman Anna Arrington and elderly Officer P. D. Fisher testified at the trial of the Elysia operators that they called sessed by the Roman Catholic at the camp August 31 and were met by Mrs. Glassey at the door,

"Come on in and take your a hearty invitation. Miss' Arrington said she blushed and Fisher coughed. They entered, nervously retaining their clothes.

"There were about 15 people there, all naked," Fisher said, "A couple of them were playing ping pong and the rest were just sit-Broenig, who had not been pre-

sent when they arrived, Fisher said, suddenly appeared, took a look at them and yelled: "Cops. Put on your clothes."

The two defendants denied that their patrons were entirely unclothed, claiming ,they all wore "something,"

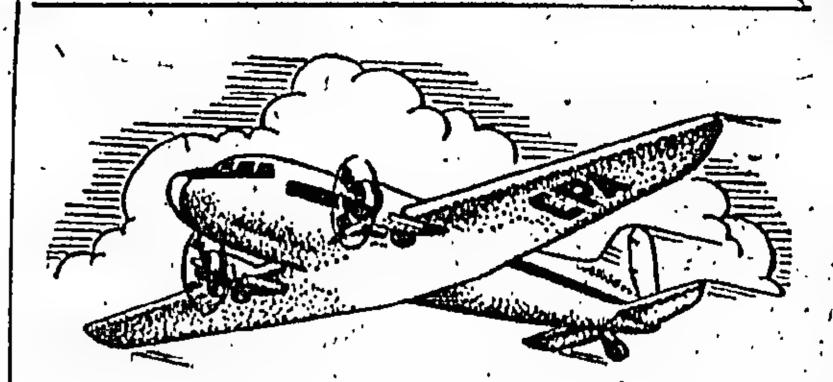
An Appeal

.A municipal court jury of three men and nine women found quickly the pair guilty but they carried the case to the appellate division of the superior court. The higher court, after hearing

aliciney beymour Chouner argus that the city ordinance was unconstitutional because it restricted personal liberty, upheld the ordinance and convictions.

The ordinance says "It is unlawful to operate a camp or colony or other place of resort where three or more persons of different sex are allowed to view persons of the opposite sex in the

Dire. Glassey was soutenced to 180 days in county fall and Brothing to 90 days. Both have been tree on appeal bond. She received the heavier sentence be-



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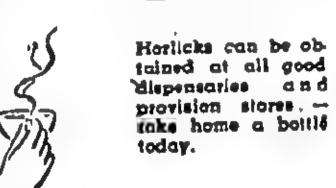
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Here is the story, summarised by Mr. Jack Braga, of the first contacts between the East and the West, the story of how the peoples of Europe sought for the country now known as China, in the days of the Roman Empire and later in the era of Marco. Polo, Vasco da Gama and Prince Henry. Text is from a paper read before the Historical Section of the Sino-British Club.

The First Contacts Between The West And The East

By Jack Brage

fic beliefs were replaced by profits to the Moslems, who used

fantastic cosmogontes based their wealth for further wars the Holy Land,

graphical boundaries into the tained, while the early legends them, and eventually Genghiz

limits of biblical interpretation. of mysterious beasts, of horrible Khan ruled an empire which ex-

and the Middle East drove served to discourage the super- Asia. From them the people of

times, turmoil in Asia Minor rors in distant lands and seas, to the Eastern extremity

As in other places in other torments, of many unknown ter- tended from Central : Europe

No evidence seems to exist During the years of Europe's the making of maps, and in the hopes of a mighty Christian that voyagers from the West eclipse there were some men, it spread of nautical lore, while ruler from a distant country managed to reach the great has to be admitted, who sought Alexandria and Cairo flouri-coming to relieve the European Eastern empire, that of China, for some scientific light, but shed with the rise of Venice, Christians of their burden, in in pre-Christian times, al- the leaders of European thought Genon and other Italian states their struggle against Islam, though it is more than likely frowned upon any questioning to wealth and power. that some did reach it and re- of the scriptural dicta, and turn to Europe, while Hero- Cosmas Indicopleustes voiced .The re-discovery by the alluring. Popular imagination dotus, from hearsny, refers to the spirit of the times when he Europeans of the preservative conjured up pictures of the Hyperboreans "who extend- denounced the theory of the properties of pepper and other mighty, magnificent potentate ed to the Sea." The country Antipodes, and hence the spices, to hide the taste of whose armies were invincible was known by various names. sphericity of the earth, as blas- putrid meat, stimulated trade as and who would help the de-Ptolemy called it Serica, but phemous. The classical scienti- never before, yielding great jected Christians of Europe among the ancienta Seres was the commoner name, others being Singe, Thinge, Chin, and Thin, and ancient chronicles refer to the old caravan routes from the Mediterranean and the Black Sen, which went out into the open spaces of Asia, the market towns of which provided the relay posts whereby merchandise went on from region to region changing hands as it passed on, some goods even flitering across the two continents.

. Gossamer

.The route was a difficult one. but the demand for silk during the heyday of the Roman Empire stimulated trade along its whole length, and silk cloth; from China was unravelled to be made into "gossamer" so that Roman women could make a pretence of clothing themselves. This it was that led Pliny to say criticially that "one hundred million sesterces (about £1,000,000) every year is the price that our luxuries and our womenkind cost us!" for the Romans could not supply sufficient merchandise in exchange for the goods of Asia, and the flow of gold from Rome to the East drained their resources. The wealth of the regions tapped by the caravan trails, one of which was the celebrated Silk Road, encouraged a Roman general, Aclius Gallus, to take an army eastwards, but being discouraged by the great distances to be traversed he turned westwards again. Chinese chronicles show that Rome was known in China,

called "Antun." A regular trade has already principal item. To these goods as Cinnamoneand; other Chinese merchandise.

and the name of Marcus Aurelius "Antoninus figures in the

Chinese annals where he is

Bad To Worse Rome could not keep up the economic disequilibrium which the trade with Asia brought about, and the coinage was debased, going from bad to worse, until the decline of the Roman Empire set in, ending in its submergence. When that took place a fog of ignorance cended upon Europe blotting out all remembrance of the outer world, and the glimpses of geographical lore which had been revealed to the Europeans were obscured for many years. In Byzantium, which was in closer contact with the peoples f the Middle East, there were later, periods of splendour, it is true, but there were also many periods of decadence and unrest. One point of interest is the smuggling of silk-worm eggs from China to Asia Minor. and the setting up of silk-worm rearing there, which goes show :that it was possible to travel along the old roads.

English Miles

A map, in the British Museum, of Europe, Africa and Asia, as con selved in the Fourteenth Century.

death ended their miseries.

Fu recording the history of these early Christians in China was discovered some three hundred years ago. Farther north, however, the Nestorians succeeded in converting several tribes of Mongols, and Chris-

tignity flourished there many years. into a series of wars. Islam spread farther

existed between India and groups of men to safer places, stitious from venturing abroad. Europe learned of Christian Rome, partly by sea and partly Among those who moved away, Welrd beliefs were conjured up rulers in the distant spaces of through Persia and Palestine, were parties of Christians, and readily believed by the Asia, and the hopes that the main articles of trade being some of whom even reached masses, and some scholars go so Christian prince—successor of spices, of which pepper, the China. A few of these flourish- far as to suggest that some of the Prester John of earlier ed for a time, but persecutions these stories might even have years—would appear to subdue led to the gradual extinction been inspired by merchants the enemies of Christendom came to be added silk as well of these Nestorian Christians, who were anxious to keep in- were revived. as they were called, and they quisitive people away from the The . incursions _of . the were forgotten until the cele- countries of Asia, while the Mongols, or brated monument of Si Ngan Moslems set their prisoners to Horde" as they are recorded in

> there came, filtering from the was despatched eastwards. while comers. The Christian chronic- told his superiors of the peoples and lers of Europe were clated over he had seen in Central Asia. north, the defeat of their foes, the Five years later another

Eventually when the Crusades Seljuks, and the victor, chief cleric, William de Rubruquis, against the Moslems began, the of the Kara Khitai, from the was despatched to seek the peoples of Europe and those of Jands now known as Chinese Christian Mongols and preach Islam began a trade of sorts, Turkestan, was acclaimed in at their court. He started from and eventually the city states of Europe From the fact that he Acre in 1252, and suffered Traly became the middlenen was an enemy of the Mosterns greatly during his journey between Europe and the marts there grew a belief that he was principally from . the terrible of Egypt and Arabia. The a Christian, and from this cold, but he was a careful ob-Mediterranean became a busy episode came the story of Pres- server and among the people he sea, and there was some de ter John. To the defeated met were Nesterlans who told velopment in ship-building, in Crusaders, in particular, the him of their home farther to EXNOMARKS 1. The Sevrometer. Z. . . Budini . Descrit.

row their galleys where only history, brought home to the rulers of Europe that While the Crusades were in Western peoples were not the progress and when the Chris- only races of mankind, and a tian warriors were in defeat friar, John de Plano Carpini, distant spaces of eastern Asia, look for the Khitans-hence the along the old caravan route, term Cathayans-among or be-A new impediment to trade tales of movements of great youd the Mongol tribes. He set relations between the West and masses of warriors, and among out on his journey and reached the East was the rise of Moham- the stories told was that of a the court of Kytay after terrible medonism, for the whole of great victory over the Moslem hardships and, returning after the Middle East was thrown Persians by one of the new- a journey just as difficult, he

> the East. At last he reached Karakoram, the Court of Mangu Khan, where he was well received. On his return to Europe in 1255 he wrote an account of his travels, and although how refers to the Christians ho ... ad mits that he did not penetrate no far north, while farther to the cast he mentions "great Cathaya, the inhabitants wherewere of old time. Bores, for from them are brought most excellent stuffs

The manuscript accounts by the two good friars were duly scholars who might have been

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An impression by BERILL of part of the pre-view Parade at the Fair.

a chic barrel shaped jacket with heavily draped cowl over a dress that buttoned all the way down the back and was alit slightly at the hem.

I points worth noting: Coats for town edged once again with fur, for country wear fuller than ever, the fullness concentrating towards the back and often springing from a yoke.

Jackets still long and extremely

peting designs. Chief qualifications popular for wear with, a were that they should be good dress in tweed or lersey. Clothes, wearable clothes, clothes to Day dresses incline low popular for wear with, a matching Day dresses incline lowards high round or choirboy necks and have pencil-alim skirta. Some younger style dresses, however, are bell-like with stiffened canvas underskirts or

padded lilps. Tunica have made a come-back. often button all the way down the back and give a long, long all-

Drapery, at present less obvious than a few months ago, continues -to excite attention. Pretty prints have returned and are seen in bright and pastel shades on a white background.

EVENING frocks can still be divided into two sections, the ultra-sophisticated and the picturesque, as the slinky silver-mauve gown with fish-tail of a deeper mauve, the story-book loveliness of h dress, the skirt layer upon layer of pink net picked out with rainbow-coloured sequins, the off-the-shoulder bodice composed of thousands upon thousands of sequins sewn to-



The hipline of this attractive new afternoon dress is eleverly draped on a semi-hobble skirt to give the new peg-top effect.
The colourings are clean—
royal, scarlet, gold, and emerald on a chalk-white background.

round the back to give a basque appearance; a black cocktail suit with lace foaming round the Raincoats continue to improve Admirable was a yellow proofed coat with four tabbed pockets and full skirt, matching hood. Good also was the green plastic mackintosh with belt which pulled it in at the waist to give a snugly fitting basque jacket, edging the sleeves; WHAT CAUSES WRINKLES?

By Victor Mamak then a good number of women preparations through scientific are "old". At least three out of ages of 18 and 24 and seven the area around the eyes, and to the minimum. in nine out of ten such cases, the cause can be traced to any

or all of the following:---(1) Dry Skin

(2) Improper lubrication

(3) Lack of stimulation (4) Bad circulation

(5) Too many cocktail partles and late nights. Wrinkles, arising from the above causes, can be corrected. This does not mean that all appearance of age can be eliminat-

ed indefinitely. The body grows old and the skin, like all organs, loses some of its power, but the fresh zestful appearance which is the essence of feminine charm and loveliness can

maintained into the late years of life. Of all the causes, however, Dry Skin is the root of this evil and if not treated between the ages of 18 and 24, it would most definitely stamp 'old age'

she is out of her thirtles. Lubrication

supplied by the sebaceous minutes. Give particular attenglands. The presence of dryness tion to the area around . in the skin indicates that these eyes and the neck. It is a pity glands are not functioning pro- that most women neglect the perly. There may be various neck. Apparently they do not reasons for this. Climate may seem to realize that nothing have something to do with it. | could be more unflattering than Eaulty-health-habita-willowaf-don-logodi-neck-underensyouthfor feet secretion. Improper diet and face. Now remove the surplus lack of proper exercise will also cream by means of a tissue have an effect.

duce a fatty substance which is A thin layer of the cream will charged with a material known not as "cholestorin"-very essential 'breathing' of your facial skin for , keeping, the skin in a during your sleep. healthy and normal condition. The above treatment is recom-So if the sebaceous glands in a mended for dry skins only, Wobody are not functioning as men with dry skin should althey should, it means that the ways choose a foundation with skin is being deprived of this a cream base for their makevaluable "cholesterin" and pro- up-a foundation that protects per lubrication as intended by skin moisture and helps keep Nature. This lack of lubrication the fat content of the skin up to

Simple Rules

Cleansing Cream specially meant for dry skins and jar of Night Cream that is exknown as cholesterol),

the cleansing cream all over your face and neck, pat briskly but do not rub vigorously. Remove all the cream means of tissue paper. comes the application of a hot in water as hot as the face can stand. Wring the towel almost dry and apply it to the lower portion of the face first and then gradually cover the whole face. Repeat this operation at least the Gate. twice to ensure that all the nores of the skin are open to receive beneficially the Night Cream. Now apply the Night Cream liberally, remembering on a woman's face long before again that it should be patted ly. Massage it gently well into Building. Lubrication for the skin is the skin from five to ten

paper, leaving a thin layer; of The sebaceous glands pro- cream over the face and neck. interfere with

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in the memory. The hobble-

skirt, which has come to stay, despite all the recent con-

troversy; a white frill cascading surprisingly down the side of a

ticated black afternoon dress set off by high-heeled sandals with the most incredible fringe

round the ankles: the delightful

effect of small overlapping-

pockets on a red tweed coat re-peated on the dress beneath; a lacket with false pockets on the front continuing all the way

When you're introduced to a doctor or lawyer, don't ask him for free advice on medical or legal matters.

Don't talk for the sake of talking. If you haven't any-

The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 7

1 Her work is largely at one's fingers' ends. (10)

9 Its child is full of grace. (7)

10 They make one smell so. (5, 11 The postscript gets change in

service literature, (7) 12 It may be oversweet, though

13 These documents make allowances, as it were, '(7)

it with BU coupons. (10) 20 Not the day before that when

21 Two vehicles enclose article in one. (7)

23 It's binding on our bureauernts. (3, 4)

25 Mix up a tin wire net. (10) 26 The Australian bird isn't

27 1 across's sort of trade? (10)

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22 A faun left well-off. (8)

laughing here. (7)

1 This, by the way, must stand by itself. (8) 2 Edward's yellow at heart, It's reckoned. (8)

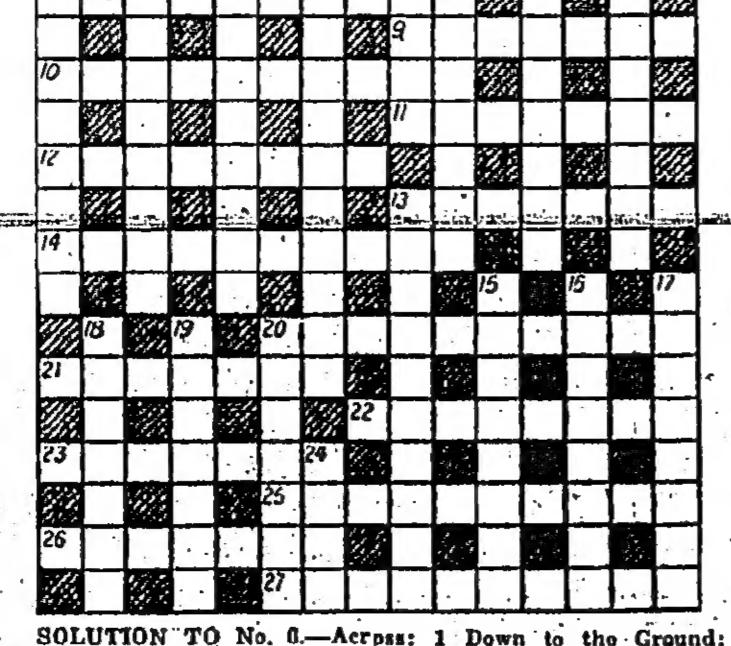
Study what's hackneyed, and get sorry. (8) 4 It doesn't cover a quarter or

6 Engaged in a scuffle. (7) sight? (7)

Not an Irish meadow. (10) us the doctrine of the-

in this Hampshire town. (7) Share a park tea. (7) Desire about a serpent that's

stingy. (7) 24 A bit of a sensation in th war effort. (4)



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thing important to say, keep between the ages of 18 and 38 methods. quiet and listen to others. You may learn something every ten women between the from them. out of ten over 24 show wrink--les, particularly on the neck and

5 Pace the soldier keeps. (4)

7 Are their inmates also out of 8 A little friend for

15 Browning's grammarian "gave

SOLUTION TO No. 6.—Across: 1 Down to the Ground; 9 will naturally result in dry normal to prevent dryness, Water-fowl; 10 Squaw; 11 Ice-house; 12 Alkali; 14 Testoon; 16 akin which; in turn, encourages Unguent; 17 Element; 19 Titrato; 21 Unsewn; 22 Innuendo; 25. wrinkles. Plant, 26 Geologist; 27 Permanehtly.

Down: 1 Down in the Dumps. 2. Witness; 3 Torso; 4 Thousandth: 5 Eels; 6 Rushlight; 7 Ululate: 8 Down-in the Mouth; 13
Button-hole; 15 Open-water; 18 Enstamp; 20 Annuity; 23 U-best; at least in majority of cases.

But where Nature falls you, let Muture take its own course, Science comes to your rescue—but then it was once also
at least in majority of cases.

Button-hole; 15 Open-water; 18 Enstamp; 20 Annuity; 23 U-best; at least in majority of cases.

But where Nature falls you, let Nature take its own course, Since "cholesterin" la found in the trees.

By Holt

proverbially fragile. (8) 14 However nice, you won't get Adam was. (7, 3) fresh water. (8)

16 Sea brine converted into 17 Financiers know this garment when they get in it. (8) Pig seems to be on the menu

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All along lush Riviers, be- , false coupons, and it is reporttween Marseilles and the Ita- cd that at Le Creusot five traflian frontier where luxury liv- fickers in these vouchers, which ing seduced visitors from law- have deprived thousands of abiding ways, suave and ele- | poor of their staple food, have, gant blackguards are cashing in | been rounded up. on the great demand for plea- | European head of the drug sure, food, and vice at any ring, in which the German pri-

newspaperl French "France has become a huge field of international police operations." Recently four new scandals

have been uncovered. A group of German prisoners of war and Polish soldiers who stole £10,000-worth of

Fake Coupons The French Mobile Brigade discovered that 14 rail wagons, containing 200 tons of import- are only one of several big ed coffee destined for Lille. groups called in since the big had been diverted near Cannes ramifications of Max Intrator and their contents sold in the ware work black market.

Joanowici, the rag man million-

black market. Yesterday Paris police arrest aire, fled from the French poed five more men, charged with lice in March. illegal dealing in gold Napoleons. Swiss francs, dollars, coupons have become so num- again; men with one eye, men thing, but with the closing of the and pounds through under- crous in France that controls whose heads grew beneath their China mission even the memory cover agents in London, Cairo, are almost a farce, and few shoulders, the Fountain of Life, of its work faded away, and to

The current bread crisis in goods without tickets if France has sprung a wave of buyer offers extra cash.

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PACIFIC ORIENT

Queen's Bullding

"BE A LITTLE MORE GENTLE"

London, May 30. While Deal rocked to the thunder of Channel explorious today town officials phoned the Admiralty to please "be a little more gentle,

Wrock clearing in the Channel is shaking old houses in the town, "just like 1940," say residents .- Reuter.

result of this is that many Brismuggling expensive and dutiable goods back to their own

M. Edouard de Preux, national complications. In or-j around "freedom and peace." is steadily developing the re- one on June 2 and the other at sources of the International Police Bureaux in Paris.

from a British military hospital quiries among the Riviera re-I world are fast improving, and near Toulouse, and disposed of staurants and cafes, where this the collaboration of foreign them through a drug ring in extremely scarce beverage can criminal investigators is, in -- Our Own Correspondent.

Pontiff To Be

broadcast

Vatican City, May 31. · Pope's annual address to the College of Caran important reviewing the gituation of the Roman Catholic Church, will be tish and American tourists are broadcast to the world over the Vatican Radio.

Well-informed quarters believed that the Pontiff will dedicate French Minister of the Interior, unprecedented series of seven has launched a large attack on canonizations now underway. the French black market which Diplomatic sources believed that has become so vast it had inter-; another portion, will be centred der to corner the foreign crooks | The Pope delivers two speeches who now infest the country he of major importance each year,

Monday's speech will be delivered in the Pope's private The coffee gang have not yet Communications with Police library with approximately 30 cocnine, heroin, and morphia been pinned down, but en- headquarters throughout the cardinals as the only audience. The brondenst will be in Italian over wavelengths of 31.06 meters (9,660 kilocycles) and 50.26 meters (5.969 kilocycles) begin-Switzerland, has been arrested. be drunk ad lib by those with consequence, becoming every nlng at 10.15 a.m. Translations money to pay, are proceeding, day more ready and willing, will follow over 19.87 meters (15,005 kc) .- United Press.

The First Contacts Between

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actually seen these things. truth, fear of the unknown still ders Marco Polo revealed and, bound men to their native soil. failing to do so, belittled them."

lewellers, the Polos, with young if Marco Polo might not be corbefore plunging into the moun- mentioned by Marco Polo in Centain passes which led them to the tral Asia. Pamirs. Eventually they reached the court of Kublai Khan after a journey of three and a half years. by the sea-route, landing in the trolled large

people, the millions of coins and the pressure on Europe was rejewels, the millions of houses in lieved for a generation. China, led to his being nicknamed Meanwhile, for to the west, in "Il Millone", for his friends would Europe, the Moslems in Spain and

hereditary enmies of Europe. Friar Odoric

Friar John de Monte Corvino, who The only alternative route was travelled extensively in Asia, and was known to be in Cambaliech about the year 1299, when he enjoyed the patronage of the Mongol Emperor of China. We next hear of his appointment as Arch. hear of his appointment as Archagueswork and as such gave no bishop of China, with four bishops correct information; of nautical under him. Among other visitors instruments then in use the only to China were Friar Odoric of one of any value was the com-Pordence and Friar John Marig-pass, while the astrolabe and the nolli, both of whom wrote no quadrant were very imperfect; counts of their travels, which although latitude was understood, were duly stored away in obscure longitude presented almost in-achives. A few other Europeans, superable difficulties; of the probably merchants, also visited science of astronomy very little

from Ching, the carry European force engendered by the speed of missionaries had to leave, and nothing to known of their tate, To (Continued on Page 11)

in few friars at the headquarters of the Franciscan Order, in Italy, False food and clothing tries was repeated time and the name Cathay had been a real which restored youth to old men, the people of : Europe, generally, the the phoenix which bred in fire, Cathay was nothing more than a The the Philosopher's stone which myth, something to be laughed transmuted other metals into about and told to children, just gold, and dozens of startling another traveller's tale. One auphenomena were described by therity tries to make us understand, and reminds us that the men who claimed that they had "Europeans of the period, with vague conceptions, bound by rigid traveller's tale came to be principles, mingled with childish synonymous with prevarication, credulity and superstitious fear, but few men dared to seek the simply could not grasp the won-

> Two decades after the journey | Nevertheless, there were some of Friar Rubruquis, two Venetian men, a very few, who wondered Marco, set out on a journey which rect after all, and this explains has become celebrated. Going by how it is that in the great Catalan way of Acre, they travelled over map of the 14th century the coma great part of the Middle East piler includes many of the names

Timor The Lame

A period of wariate in the They remained in China for whole of the Middle East followseventeen years and in 1292 set ed splitting up of the Mongol Emout on their homeward journey pire, and Timer the Lame con-Persian Gulf and completing the Central Asia for a time, while remainder of their journey over- the Osmanli Turks grew in land, probably the very first per- power in Eastern Europe and, sons to accomplish the feat of go-, waxing rich on the profits of ing out to China across the plains the spice trade which still flowof Asia and returning to Europe ed from the Red Sea through the by sea south of the continent. Italian States into Europe, carried Marco's descriptions of the warfare into the midst of the Baljourney and of the things he saw, kans and reached the Danube. and especially of the culture, the War breaking out however bebuildings of China, the millions of tween Timer and the Osmanlis,

not believe that his descriptions Portugal were forced to fall back were truthful accounts of what slowly as the Christians of Iberla he had observed. Some, possibly, recovered their native land, as like treasure-seekers of our times, they waged a successful Crusade might have longed for the silks, | against the Moors. Among those the gold, the precious stones of who took part in this. Crusade China, India and Japan, the spices | were the sons of King John of of Java and other valuable things, Portugal by his wife, the English and the tale was written down princess Philippe of Chunt-They and several copies made of it, but too, had heard of the Christian to the majority it was nothing Prester John and receiving news more than a story to amuse the of the existence of this king somecredulous. Among the personali. where in Central Africa: they emtics, mentioned by Marco Polo barked upon war against the figures Prester . John, who is Moors to secure a footheld in that identified by Marco as the "Lord continent. One of the princes, of the Tartars in the province of Henry, decided to dedicate his life Tendue,"the place that, in our to the task of finding that Chris-, country is known as Gog and tion ally, and he was intrigued by Magog," thereby helping to per- Marco Polo's account of a Prester perpetuate the legend of Prester John in far-away Asla, but since John among those who still hoped Moslems straddled the routes for a Christian ally against the through the Middle East to the Prester John of Africa as well as the one in Eastern Asia, other The next visitor to China was means had to be devised.

Chine, but not even their names outh was suspected but, said the have been recorded.

When the Yuen dynasty relieved on its axis the great centrifugal

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American Experts Forecast European Autumn

Sterling Balances

The Secretary of the Com-

Canberra, May 31.

Expiry Of Dollar Balances

New York, May 31. General feeling among American Government authorities is that there will be a crisis this autumn in Britain and parts of Europe when, after July 15, the dollar will no longer be controlled within the sterling area, and dollar balances will begin to run down.

A close advisor to President The U.S. Government is work-Truman has told him that Bri-ling on a global study of world tain will ultimately need and economic needs, and this may other loan, and that the execu- result in further loans being tive should begin planning along 'necessary at a later date.-Our Own Correspondent. such lines.

There is a considerable gulf, however, between the help to Europe which the U.S. executive would like to give, and monwealth Treasury, Mr. Mesubst Congress in its present Farlanc is leaving for England.

mood is prepared to give. shortly for discussions with the There was a sigh of relief in British Treasury on sterling Congress circles when Mr. Mar- balances. It is learned anshall, Secretary of State, at a thoritatively that the Australian such an enormous body would press conference stated that he attitude is to give every as on its surface—it is good for as asked, "Who =e the Chinese; are attitude to give every as on its surface—it is good for as asked, "Who =e the Chinese; are attitude to give every as on its surface—it is good for as asked, "Who =e the Chinese; are did not see my immediate need distance to the United Kingdom, to remember that it was not they a Christian people?" At for more funds to carry out. In Trensury circles in Can-until Newton explained the laws Malacca, Diogo Lopes President Truman's "stop Com- herra the feeling has long ex- of gravitation, only a little more Sequeira met some Chinese numism's policy, after voting the isted that the wisest course for than 200 years ago, that this traders, the first meeting of the

needed for the carrying out of the reopening of the question, land, and attributed every pheno- gone on without interruption U.S. policy in occupied areas it is understood, however, that menon of nature to supernatural ever since: Not long after, that such as Germany, Korea, and Britain is reluctant to do this or even Satanie agency. Japan, which would be provid- for fear of being accused of Seamen's Audacity ed for when the War Depart- repudiation, ment budget was presented to Congréss.

London Stock Exchange

The behaviour of the mar- balances, cign policy 'criticisms,

share-out to stockholders, which dent. generally meant raising debentures and lowering preference and ordinary against overnight London.

Giltedged, which were dull Exchanges firmed up during the afternoon, while industrials generally were

Anglo-Egyptinn "B"s, on Mr. Holland 10.63; Panama 4.02, 4.04; Dea-Bevin's statement on the Mid- mark 19,32, 19,36; Prague 201, 202; dle East.

Among foreigners, Chileans 100 th; Phillippines 8.09, 8.14. concerning credits arranged .--

BOMBAY SILVER AND GOLD

Silver, Rendy, per 100 tolas (unofficial) 117 Rupees, 12 Annas; Gold, Delivery, per tola 112, 08; [100.360; Turkey 1128.40, 1139.64; Sovereign, each unquoted; Sliver, Uroguer 7.15, 7.20. New settlement (unofficial) unquoted .- Reuter.

STERLING TALKS

London, May 30. The Anglo-Brazillan discussions on sterling balances have reached agreement on several points and "satisfactory progress was, made towards a general settlement of all points under discussion," the Treasury annunced to-

"It is expected that a formal agreement will shortly be concluded," the announcement added .- Reuter.

SHIPBUILDING

London, May 30. Prospects of establishing a new record in British shipbuilding are bright this year, Mr. John Wilcocks, -Qeneral Secretary of the Ship Constructors and Shipwrights Association, said in that organisation's an-

nual report today. Yards have on order 1,000 ships aggregating nearly 3,250,-000 tons. The estimated value of the orders is #230,000,000,

"Work on the building berths totals 1,300,000 tons," Mr. Wilcocks continued; "with 500,-000 tons affort and fitting out. In addition, there are 1,500,000 tons on the order books, not mid down."-Reuter.

The First Contacts Between he West And The East

such an enormous body would instructions to the first captain to

The Prime Minister, Mr. to embark upon the study of Chifley, has explained that navigation in the truly scientific liquidation of the Australian way, and eventually astronomy balances could only be applicated advanced among the scholars in balances could only be achieved Portugal following the slowing in cash or goods. The first advancing audacity of the seacourse is out of the question, men, while the practical applicaand the second would mean a tion of mathematics flourished as Cathay might not be synonymous diversion of British exports the need for measuring time and with China, and a Jesuit layfrom the dollar area to Empire distances grew. The development brother, Benedict de Goes, was landon, May 30, countries holding sterling of maps improved as never be- from India, he went over the

kets, in view of the approach- To allow Britain to con- and, most important of all, the Polo, and after untold hardships has been encouraging. To the development of a substantial stronger hulls to withstand the in sight of Peking before he some extent, the improvement export trade to America. Aus. buffettings .. of the Atlantic died. He proved that the two has been attributed to Foreign trails will not ask for liquidaSecretary Revin's reply to fortion of the balances but will great problem to provide fresh Polo is the Peking of the probably consent to freezing, water was never solved-and for Chinese. Argentine rails were active Detailed arrangements will be quarters for the men, with three

London, May 30, Local buying and changed 4.027, 4.032; Zhrich 17.34; 17.35; Stocks to direct ships uncringly to their Cape sentiment brought about fairly substantial rises in Kaffirs. Coppers also hardened had were not fully maintained at the close.

Oils firmed up—especially Anglo-Egyptinn "B"s—on Mr.

Oils firmed up—especially Anglo-Egyptinn "B"s—on Mr. Norway 19.98, 20.02; Palesting 99 %.

were speculatively supported states %p. %d: Canada &p. 4d; died the good work went on, for a great gulf exists, a difference and on the other hand Hungar- Switzerland 1 &p. 1 &d: Sweden 1-1/2p. among the famous cosmographers which is not always remembered. inns eased on disappointment 15d: Paris 40 cents 40 cents; Holland

Bank of England clearing rates? Madrid 44,00, Italy 71.25, 100,50; Teheran 128, 180; Alexandria 97,376, 97,625; Singapore 2/4-1/10, 2/4-5/32; Hongkong 1415/16, 1/8-1/16 l'hillopines 8.10, 8.15; Rangoun 1/5-15/16, 1/6-1/16; Shanghai unquoted.

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Avissian Larn

(Continued from Page 10) | tinued to search for a time only

Britain would be to-freeze the phenomenon was really under- two peoples, and not long after-Mr. Marshall, however, made balances until her rehabilitation is clear that funds would be had progressed sufficiently for needed for the carrying out of the reopening of the countile.

> : Prince Henry had, therefore. fore in the history of mankind,

factors had to be obtained, rewithout sight of land and from takes a prominent place. On New York 4.027, 4.082; Montreal the trackless paths of the ocean

Men of all nationalities were made welcome by the Princo Forward rates, one month: United and even after the good prince it may be good to remember that mia, whose globe of the world set Columbus thinking. It was Free market rates: India 17.98, 18.05; with the Portuguese that ColumAustralia 125.00, 125.50; New Zealand bus learned the art of navigatelling their friends about any124.87, 125.50; South Africa 100.00, tion and his geographical lore, so thing which seemed to be of in-

> before, the voyages having stop- present day. ped when the conservative Mings had ordered the cessation of voyages abroad by...their, subjects. Among the gifts for the Queon which Vasco da Gama took back were some porcelain dishes from-China which be bought for their weight in silver in the markets of Cochin and Calicut.

The way was now open between Europe and the East, and the shifting of trade from the Mediterranean to the west of Europe changed the destinies of mankind, for the carrying trade of the Arabs, the Turks, in 22.40; Buenos Aires On Switzershrank into insignificance, while the countries which face the Atlantic flour|shed under the influence of the trade which the Portuguese diverted to the West. In China, too, contact with the Europeans led to awakened interest in the merchandise of plastres, Egyptian Pound 440, Europe, while Chinese goods were Sovereign 400, Turkish pound sent to Europe in gradually in- 330, Napoleon 330, Dollar (piece creasing quantity...

Poor Prester John In the course a of their discoveries the Portuguese found a Christian people in Abyssinia, and identified the king of that Buyers 1,055, Bellers 1,060; New country with the Prester John of York 485, 485; Paris 426; carly story. But he was a poor, Eurich 115; Hongkong 1,235; poor Prester John, who was Bombay unquoted—Repter. from Arabia. And what of the Silver, Spot, par fine, on 43d.
Proster John of Cathar? The Forward 41d1 Bar Gold, Pine, on Portuguese captains were ordered 172/3: U.S. Gold, per like, on \$35, to find him too, and they con-Reliter.

to give up at last. In the King'

the Portuguese missionaries aiss came to Ching and their record of service in China is one of which Europe can be very proud, for in the Portuguese Mission priests of all nationalities were invited to co-operate in rendering service of an international

nature in a great ideal. For a long time scholars in s.s. "LUXEMBOURG Europe were puzzled to know if ; same route as that of Marco

And what, of the Prester John throughout, finishing on the handled by Mr. McFarlane, and even four masts to improve of the Mongol tribes? It is now casier side as compared with who will be in close touch with pavigational qualities, for the known that such a man did live the initial adjusted quotations. Mr. Chifley throughout the dis- long and stormy voyages which to the north of China, although fellowing the terms of the custions.—Our Own Correspon- had to be undertaken. The de- he never was the great potentate velopment was slow, painfully which the imgination of the slow, for it was dependent on the Europeans of the Middle Ages experience which was gained bit had pictured him to be. He was by bit, while knowledge of the assassinated and his tribe forced winds, tides, currents and other to adopt the religion of their conquerers, and thus another corded, and tested. Eventually it mystery was cleared up, thanks was possible to undertake voyages to the researches of scholars which lasted for many months among whom Sir Henry Yule Great Gull We have gone a long way sir to

the people of Europe first looked for a Christian ally in that East, and the question that naturally poses itself is, "What did the Chinese do about seeking contact with the West?" Before answering the question it might be well to remark that in any reference if to the meetings of peoples to they expressed a wish to help, far apart in space and in outlook at Lisbon was Martin of Bohe- Perhaps an example, by way of illustration will explain the point: When the Portuguese first that when Columbus offered to terest. Thus, in one letter, we sail westwards in search of spices | read: "These Orientals must be and gold for the Portuguese his awfully dirty; they have to have offer was turned down; they were a bath every day!" and on the first meeting beJohn.

Compared the Chinese and the Eventually Vasco da Gama Portuguese took place in a tiny ceached India, and among his ship, no larger than a junk, on instructions was the injunction to a very hot summer day. The and Prester John. He did not Portugueso were wearing their find this king, but he heard of woollen clothes, all they had, and him, and he also heard of China, the Chineso exclaimed: "How for in India men still remembered these people stink; they smelt how Chinese trading Junks used like cows! and they gave them movement affiliable that a century a nickname which is used to the

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Buenos Aires, May 30. Buenos Aires On London Buyers 16.50, Sellers 16.53; Buenos Aires On New York 409.75, 410.00; Buenos Aires On France 343.75, 244.25; Buenos Aires On Belglum 9.83, 9.36; Buenos Aires On Spain 88.62; Buenos Aires On Sweden 113.00. 114.00: Buonos Aires On Brazil

ALEXANDRIA Alexandria, May 30.

de cinq) 440, Silver (piastres) per Kilogram 840.—Reuter.

Mexico City, May 10. T. T. Monico City On London Buyers -1,055, Bellora 1,060; New

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The past has taught that it is

Callover

The callover on the Derby at

11 to 10 on Tudor Minstre

offered. 50 to 1 Combat taken

and offered, 50 to 1 Parisien

offered, 200 to 1 any other

Special place betting: 4 to 9

Migoli. 7 to 1 Saravan, 8 to

Backers were disinclined to lay

odds on Tudor Minstrel, but

and there were no takers at odds

I Pearl Diver, 10 to 1 Parisien.

Others in proportion.

Tudor Minstrel, 7 to 2 Blue

off**or**ed.

66 to 1 Firemaster

the Victoria Club tonight:

London, May 30.

On Saturday, June 7 the 168th Derby will be run. It has been held every year since 1780 without break, but this is the first time the most coveted Turf prize in the world has been decided on a Saturday.

When the twelfth Earl of Derby founded the famous race it was decided on a Thursday, and won by Diomed, the prize being £1,125. Then in 1838 Derby Day was fixed at Wednesday and on that day it has been run ever since until this year.

The jockey for his two and trained for the race, and he will half minutes gallop over the be running en when a lot of tricky Epsom mile and half, will others are beaten. The fact that receive seven guineas, but he the colt is blind in one eye may can rely upon a substantial pre- not prevent his giving Lord sent from the owner in addi- Harewood his first classic vie-

Unlike the owner, trainer and | Firemaster is one of the at fockey, who can carry on each [tractive long shots. He has the year the horse has only one ability and comes of good attermt at the famous classic, classic stock being by Blue Peter Gordon Richards has been try- (1939 Derby winner), out of mg for over 20 years and this Fireplace, by Bruleur out of time he thinks his turn has Straitlace, the Oaks winner. come on Tudor Minstrel.

By his brilliant victory in the a tricky and 'trappy business Two Thousand Guineas Tudor picking the Derby winner, but Minstrel aroused tremendous according to all things taken as anthusiasm and now the Derby a guide Tudor Minstrel stands is easierly awaited for it will out against all his rivals. prove, many hope and believe. that Mr. J. A. Dewar's un beaten colt is the most outstand. ing horse for many years.

Model Horse There is no doubt hesis reof the highest wanted, evens taken, 6 to standard of British bloodstock, Sayajirao taken and offered. 100 and as long as we breed such to 9 Blue Train offered, 100 to 8 linken: 100 to 6 Grand Weather horses there is no danger of losing our position in the world offered, 18 to 1 taken. 25 to Mig li taken and offered, 33 to of thorough-bred breeding.

So far Tudor Minstrel has I Saravan offered, 40 to 1 taken. won all his six races without 33 to 1 Tite Street and Merry being called upon for a serious Quip, both offered. 40 to 1 Pearl effort, and a colt of most ex. Diver offered, 40 to 1 Cadir quisite quality he is in every respeet a model racehorse. Loffered.

It is no use trying to deny his chances. If he stays I do not see what there is to beat i him. He keeps on winning and that counts above anything else. Train and Grand Weather. 5 to The question of stamina has Rtill to be put to the test for he has never travelled more than a mile in public.

Fred Darling, Tudor Minstrel's trainer, has no doubt as bo kmakers asked 11 to 10 about to the colt's staming and has the favourite, though backers great confidence in his charge, were willing to accept evens only So too has Gordon Richards.

· Incidentally Darling acts a on. When business clised book. problem with Blue Train and makers were still wanting 11 to Stockade both unbeaten. The 10. Tudor Minstrel had been former is bred on super-classic backed to win \$8,000 at evens "2,000" and Derby winner in who was heavily backed during opposition to Sayajirao, 1939 out of Sun Charlot "1,000" the afternoon racing at Windsor, drifted to 6 to 1, and though 6 to

Breeding Best Guide - In Elliott Blue Train will hevera jockey for great occasions and the colt's admirers. are not disturbed by the fact the mating of a Derby winning sire and an Oaks winning mare has never produced a Derby

winner. Some Derby winners have come of common lineage. Little Wonder winner of 1840 cost only 35 guineas and his rider at Epson was a 14 years old boy named McDonald When Frederick, another cheap purchase, scored, he was ridden by his jockey-trainer Forth, then 62 year old! Records, however, show irrefutably that breeding is the best guide to the classics, doubles at Scarborough today

Stockade made many friends urter a live-set battle, and so by his impressive victory in the must win the tie whatever the Hastings Stakes over ten fur- outcome of the two singles tolongs at Newmarket. There is no morrow. mistaking his improvement and Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia and no reason why he should not New Zealand were starting their ntny. He is bred well enough tie in Prague today when by Big Game out of Brulette. France and Monaco made a in the Two Thousand Guineas. fourth match, between Belgium

Excuses were made, and the and Yugoslavia gets under way. gets from his sire Fair Trail, winners of this last-named tie, Empire. pointed to; us indicating weak- while Czechoslovakia or New ness. Enic Trail did not gain Zealand face France or Monaco the King George trophy, the rechassic distinction. Nor did in the Zone's other semi-final. Artiste Pitoff a chandicapper. His owner Sir Alfred. Butt told me the colt's Newmarket displny was too bad to be true and he is confident we shall see a vustly improved Petition on Derby Day.

One-Eyed Colt

What of Dante's brother, the 28,000 guineas purchase Sayajirao? His trainer Fred Armatrong told me recently that he has never had the cole better and expressed himself very pleaned with his charge, a colt best J. Robson (New Zealand) for the Lord Milner trophy.

of great possibilities. Saravan, first living fool of the beat R. S. McKenzie 6-8, 0-4, French bred more May Wong 7-6. may lack a little class, but he is Marcel Bornard (France) Major R.J. Nicholla was awarded a game honest; sprt who may beat Noghes (Monaco) 6-1, 6-2, an instructor a medal for the

Derby Facts

First Derby was decided over one mile on the present course in 1780. Distance was increased to 12 furlongs in 1784. Colts then carried 8 stone, this was raised to B st 10 dbs in 1862 and finally 9st in 1884.

Biftytwo first favourites

Robert Robson Jamous Newmarket trainer and John Porter both won Derby seven Fred Darling has equalled this record, though two of his victorics were in war-time substitute races at

E. C. Elliott and C. Smirke with two victories have best Epson record of present day jockeys. J. Robinson rode aix winners, W. Clift, J. Arnull, F. Buckle and Fred Archer five winners. Steve Denoghtie mon the Epsom Derby on Humorist, Captain Cuttle, Papprus and Manna as well as two substitute races

The twelfth Earl of Derby who founded the famous race won with Sir Peter in 1787. Next victory gained by the family was with Sansovino 1924 followed by Hyperion

for the first time in 1901. carries the Royal colours.

Diomed first Derby winner was later sold to America for 50 guingas. The Aga Khan's winner Bahrant was sold to America for 40,000 guineast Sayajirao, brother to Dante. winner at Newmarket, 1945 cost the Gackwar of Baroda 28.000 guineas.

lines being by Blue Peter The Irish colt, Grand Wenther, to 9 on offer. There was some Caks and St Leger winner of shirtened from the 25's to 18 to 1 was taken to win \$16,000, he Sheffield U. and backed to win £4,000 at still remained at those odds. shorter odds before closing at 100 significant feature Sayajirao, previously quoted at-The King's horse, Blue Train, 6 to five for a place, now appears had a little support and there among "others in proportion,"

Twentysix of the Two Thousand Guineas winners have won the Epsoin Derby. Last three dual winners; Blue Peter, 1939, Bahram 1935, Cameronian 1931.

won the race, 25 ran second and 18 were placed third. Last three successful favourites Blue Peter 1939, Bahram 1935, Hyperion 1933.

Newmarket.

at Newmarket.

The starting gate was used Late King Edward won the Blue Riband with Persimmon, Diamond Jubilce and Minora. An Prince of Wales, George IV won the race with Sir Thomas, This year Blue Train

Galtee More, hottest favourite of all time, started at 4 to 1 on in 1897. He won. Record time is credited to Mahmoud with 2 min, 33-4/5 acconda in 1936.

were takers at 100 to 8 with 100, which means 6 to 4.-Reuter.

Great

London, May 30. The semi-finalists in the European Zone of the Davis Cup competition will be known this week-end, with South Africa assured of a Hull place after their defeat of Great Britain. Having won two singles yes, had won a single each on the terday, South Africa took the 6-1,-Reuter.

today 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4,

semi-finals.

J. Drobny (Czechoslovakia) 6-2, 6-2, 8-6, while V. Cornik

Tito Street has been specially (France) beat Landau 0-8, 0-2, Imperial Shield event and for tion.—Reuter,

London, May 30.

The National Rifle Assiciation today issued the results and the Petition blotted his copybook start in Paris. Tomorrow the awards in the annual competitions for the King George trophy and the Imperial Chal- Workington lenge Shield's competition spen -Reuter. Ludy Juror, strain which he South Africa will meet the to the whole of the British

While India did not qualify for presentatives from the Lawrence Petition's dam Art Paper, by In the British-South African Memorial Royal Military School Eustace Fannin and Eric in Lovedale did well. They had Sturgess, of South Africa, who only five teams making up one previous day, beat Tony unit among about 2,000 teams Mottram and Geoffrey Palsh which competed and did well, carning one silver and three France and Czechoslovakia bronze medals of honour for gained a two-zero lead in their individuals making secres of respective matches and it is outstanding merit. The Lawrence expected that both countries will Memorial School finished second win the doubles tomorrow to to the Southlands Boys High ensure their appearance in the School Cadets, New Zealand, for the Benier Imperial Challenge Shield. They were second-also

to the same New Zealand team

Victory The South African cricketers had an easy victory Un

by seven wickets over the Combined Services at Portsmouth today. The Services lost their last three wickets for the addition of only one run and were all out in their second innings all night against a huge for 162.

The South Africans scored the required 86 runs of for the loss of three wickets in 68 minutes.

Indianapolis, May 30.

the thousands of spectators.

lap of the race at the time of

reduced the field to 25 before

FINAL HANDICAP

Race is:

Tony (152).

.The final handleap for the first

Autumn Rose (156), Jackle

(165), Jacobus (158), Mayfair

(160), Moses (160), Nigger (160)

Prince (158), Resalder

Plimsoll, the team's fast medium bowler, took the last three Services wickets in ten balls and finished with three for 38. Mann, slow leftarm bowler, ook five for 48.

Mitchell, South African spening batsman, after scoring 14 quickly; was out to, a brilliant catch. - Overstone and Dawson scored with fluent strokes and hit off the remaining runs. Results of games ended today

Lanes Win

At Portsmouth: Combined Services 182 and 162. Africans, 259 and 86 for three. At Manchester: Lancashire beat Sussex by 130 runs, Lanca 258 and 350 for no wickets declared, Sussex 255 and 223 Clames Langridge 82. Bartlett 59. Ikin five for 79).

At the Oval: Northamptonshire drew with Surrey, Northants 398 and 298 for eight declared. Surrey 207 and 277

drew with Basex. Leicestershire 420 for nine declared and 398 of Bridgeport, Connecticut was played later. for two declared (Prentice not out 151. Tonpkin not out 101). driven cars had started in the Essex, 435 and 158 for five race, but minor accidents had (Dodds 51, Walsh five for 60). At Cambridge: Middlesex Cantlon's crash.—Reuter. beat Cambridge University by 58 runs. Middlesex 283 and 283 for seven declared. bridge 2:7 and 291 (Anson 106, Shuttleworth 61),-Reuter.

Home Football Results

London, May 31. The following were the results of football matches played today:

First Division 2 Everton

Derby Co. 2 l Charlton A. S 1 Liverpool 2 Second Division 3 Bury Chesterfield Bradford Fulham

6 Newport Co. 3 v Plymouth Notts For. (Late kick-off)

Third Division South Leyton O. Mansfield Ipswich Northampton Southend Portvale

West Ham

Wallsall Torquay Third Division North Lincoln Rotherham Carlisle

Barrow New Brighton 1 Wrexham Tranmero Rochdale Stockport York City.

York only 17 Bramley Dewabury'

Featherstone R: 5 Warrington 23 Wakefield T. 27 Liverpool S. St. Helens 23 Rochdale, H. Wigan

Washington, May 31. President Truman simed the US\$350,000,000 bill which Congress passed for ... the -relief of war-dovastated countries in Europe and Asia. Mr. Ross, Secretary to the President, announced Truman's approval of the measure along with the issuance of the executive order delegating a bread puthority . in the administration of the relief programme to the

Market"

Paris, May 30. Faris firemen fought fire which destroyed part the famous "Flea Market" in the St. Quen district, and today they were still keeping a close watch on the charred wooden stands to pre-

ven* a new outbreak. over 100,000,000 francs (about Bela Kovacs, Secretary of £200,000).

There was a fatal accident The fire began in a cartridge during the Indianapolis 500 case factory where several miles Grand Prix Motor Race thousand barrels of cotton here today, Mr. William Canwaste were stored and spread tion, nged 43 receiving fatal inquickly to the nearby market juties when his car skidded on The factory and seven furnithe southwest turn and crashture warchouses were completeed into a wall in full view of ly destroyed, and three entire streets laid waste.—Reuter. Cantlon was in his fortieth

Lawn Bowls

the crash. He died in the field The first Lawn Bowls competition since the war will start this This was the thirty-first annual Memorial Day race and afternoon when four games wil was the first fatal accident for be decided in the First Round of the Clubs Knock-out Competition. As the greens of a number of In previous years there have clubs are not yet in a state fit for been several serious accidents play, this competition is taking causing the death of 37 drivers, the place of the former League for eight (Squires 100) of hiechanics and spectators.

At the end of the first 100 players with some practice for the competition and will provide reports stated tonight. miles of the race Bill, Holland Championships, which will

> In all, thirteen teams have joined the competition with Recrejo fielding three teams. The following are today's with the situation. games:---

creation Club (At Kowloon Bowling Green). Taikoo v Kowloon Cricket Club tionalisation of the big banks-(At Kowloon Docks).

Recreio "A" y Kowloon Fuotba Club (At Kowloon Cricket Club) Prison Officers v Recrelo "C (At Tuikoo). All games start at 3.30° p.m. Players are requested to ac-

quaint themselves with the rules

governing the Competition.

baseball American

American

New York, May 30. Athletics' Dick Joos hit a double, advanced only Chandler's wild pitch and scored on Elmer Varese's single for the winning and only run of the game as Athletics squeezed out Yankees 1.0 at Philadelphia today.

Giants' shortstop Buddy Kerr got three hits and Bill Rigney a home run to defeat Phillies 7-1 at New York. Al Spence hit two St. Louis Browns 1 homers with two on base to help Senators defeat Red Sox at Washington, 13-6.

Hal Weck hit two home runs 3 M'chester C. 1 i and Joe Gordon one as Indians 5 | defeated White Sox at Chicago, 8-4. Cardinals' Stan Musial got two homers in the third with two on base and Garagiola repeated the performance in the ninth, but both were fruitless as Reds took the game 12-8 at St. Louis. Ray | Mueller scored a homer for the

> Pitcher Warren Spahn won his eighth straight victory as Braves defeated Dodgers at Boston, 6-3. Pirate Billy Cobb got his fourth homor of the season to help defeat Cubs at Pittsburgh, 2-1 in 16

Innings. EEAGUE TOORY'S BOOKS FOROW National League Philadelphia Phillies .: 1

New York Giants 7 10 Phillies: p. Leonard, · Mauney; c. Seminick. Giants: p. Kennedy; c. Lombardi. Brooklyn Dodgers 3 Boston Braves 6 11

Dodgers: p. Barney, Casey; Bragan. Braves: p. Spahn; c. Masi. Chicago Cubs 1 Pittsburgh Pirates 2 p. Erlekson; c. Living-

Pirates: p. Roe; c. Kluttz. Cincinnati Rods 12 15 St. Louis Cardinals ... 8 10 3 Reds: 'p. Vandermeer, Hotki, Chicago White Sox ... 1 5 Gumbert: c. Mueller. Cardinals: p. Hearn, Burkhart, Pollet. Dickson; c. Rico, Garagiola.

American League Now, York Yankees :. 0 5 0 Philadelphia Athletics 1 8 2 Yankees: p. Chandler; c. Robin-

Athletics: p. Fowler; c. Guerra. Boston Red Sox 6 1 41 Washington Senators 18_11 1

lis; c. Lopez, Hegan. White Sox: p. Lopat, Haynes; c. Tresh. Detroit Tigers

Browns: p. Muncrief: c. Moss Tigers: p. Newhouser; Wagner. Night Games following were games:

National League Brooklyn Dodgers 0 Boston Braves 3 Dodgera: p. Lombardi, King;

Edwards. Braves: p. Barrett; c. Camelli. Philadelphia Phillies., 3 8 New York Glants 5 8 Phillies: p. Rowe, Schanz;

Seminick. Giants: p. Koslo, Trinkle;

Cubs: p. Borowy; c. McCul- when "it seemed to go down in Pirates: p. Higbo; c. Kluttz. Cincinnati Reds 3 10 St. Louis-Cardinals ... Reds: p. Peterson, Shoun; Lamanno.

Cardinals: p. Brazle, Wilks:

American League New York Yankees ... Philadelphia Athletics 4 Yankees: p. Bevens; c. Berra. Athletics: p. Coleman: c. Rosar. Boston Red Sox 3 '9

Washington Senators. 5 5. Red Box's p. Dobson, Johnson, were:murphy; c. Partec. Eyans. Cleveland Indians 9 18

Indiansi p. Harder; c. Hegan.

White Box: p. Gebrian, Harris

Lee: c. Stophenson. St. Louis Browns 8 Detroit Tigers 3 Browns: p. Porter; c. Early. Tigora: p. Trucks, Gorsica, off from Ladd Field. - United 10.45 p.m. -Studiot Sunday Brobins Houtleman; c. Swift, Wagner. Press. -United Prosp.

CRISIS

Zurich, May 30. The Hungarian Premier, Dr. Ferenc Nagy, today handed his resignation to the Hungarian Minister in Berne, M. Gordon. The resignation was forwarded to Budapest where its recelpt was officially acknowledged this after-

noon. Reports reaching here said that there was a political panic in Budapest as the most dangerous crisis since the end of the war reached a climax. The reports said that there was a run on banks this morning with long queues of people waiting to draw out their savings.

Evidence alleged to have been The damage was estimated at given to the Russian pelice by Smallholders Party, new under arrest, during an exhaustive examination which has not yet ended, is said to have incriminated Premier Nagy, Bela Vargha, President of the Hungarian Parliament, and Dr. Janes Gyongy: 88y, Foreign Minister, in a treason

started the crisis. -

Negotiations for the formation of a new Cabinet have been taking place all day today between party leaders under the chairman. ship of the President of the Republic, Dr. Tildy.

President Zeltan Tildy Mihalysi, the Information Minister, went this morning to the frontier apparently to meet Nagy, but he did not arrive, Budapest

Office Searched Most Smallholder Party members are said to be greatly perturbed by his non-arrival want him to come back to deal Selection tomorriw (Sunday)

They believe the Communists Kowloon Docks v Indian Re- have been taking advantage of his absence to try to crush out the Smallholder Party, force the na. on which there has been centroversy between the Communistsand demand new elections under the present Communist Minister of the Interior before the Russians leave Hungary.

> According to reports from Budapest, the Premier's office was thoroughly ransacked by , the police on Wednesday night when his personal secretary, Ference Kopacs, was arrested there.

It is widely believed that Nagy Mack. risks danger of arrest if he returns.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1)

Crash witness were questioned by a group of Civil Aeronautics Board investigators who were flying back to Washington after studying the Gazette. United Airlines disaster at New

York's LaGuardia Field. The Eastern DC-4, carrying pleasure-seekers and homewardbound travellers to Miami, passed 2,000 feet above the four CAB officials on a slower

2.000 feet and the officials watched the wreckinge burst into 11.30 p.m.-D.B.C. Transcription Services Their matter-of-fact report 12.50 p.m -- Dally Programme Summary. states the DC-4 was three to 12.82 pm Variety. -five-miles-in-front-of their plane 1.00 p.m -News Weather Report and

a steep altitude and go into the ground." With in an hour, they were on hand for a preliminary look at the wreckage. They were much interested in the story of a young sailor who told shocked bystanders he saw a piece 2 t of the tail break from the fuse-2 lage just before the plane ni

the trees. Other Crashes Other plane crash fatalities

Forty killed in Japan when 8.45 p.m. ZBW "Proms"; Senators: p. Haefner, Ferrick; a U.S. Army transport hit a mountain; 25 in Iceland /when an airliner crashed into a mountain; 12 over Tillburg, Holland, when two planes collided; four killed in air crashes in Western Argentina; and three 10,00 am.-London Relayt News. " with 7 8 (n' Alaska when a Super- 10.10 p.m .- D.D.C. Transcription Services Fortress crashed while taking

Next Tuesday's meeting of the beat R. S. McKenzie G-S, G-4, beat Rotary Club of Hong Kong Will be a talk 12:30 p.m. on May 80, Wong Rotary Club of Hong Kong Will be a talk 12:30 p.m. on May 80, Wong Rotary Club of Hong Kong Will be a talk 12:30 p.m. on May 80, Wong Rotary Club of Hong Kong Will be a talk 12:30 p.m. on May 80, Wong Take place as usual in the Cloud Reuter.

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8-0

Manila. May 31. Before a crowd of over 4.000 spectative Sing Tao Sports Club Football team overwhelmed the Chinese Collegians in their open-This disclosure by the Russians ing game at the Rizal Stadium yesterday by eight clear goals after leading, at the interval by four goals.

> Sing Tao scored in the first Four minutes, through Lai Shulwing. Immediately after, Fung King-cheong followed with nnother goal. Chan Kam-hol and Ho Ying-fun were the other goal scirers in the first half. Chan Kam-hoi playing at inside

·the visitors. He scored a good goal in the first half and all-four in the second perkd. Sing Tao are due to meet the | Manila Fotball League Second and after their display are ex-

pected to win ensily.-Reuter. ...

right, was the "star" player for

TENNIS

The following are temorrow's games in the tennis championships of the Hong Kong Cricket l Club: → SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

SEMI-FINAL F. A. Weller v. R. Segalen. MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP THIRD ROUND M. Pagh and Mrs. Sinclair v.

winners of F. A. Weller and Mrs. Crisfield and Mr. and Mrs. E.R. HANDICAP SINGLES

Lt. G. A. Emmett v. Capt. B. Baxter < r M. Pagh. Admitting possession of 17 tacls of raw opium and a taci of prepared opium, Ng Yeo-so was fined n total of \$1,100 by Mr. Blair-

Kerrat Kowloon yesterday.

THIRD ROUND

Lists of Special and Common jurors, which are to come into use forthwith and continue in force until next year's lists are publish-

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 11.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 The CAB plane followed the to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.52 sharply diving DC-4 down to megacycles from 11.30 to 1.16, 7.30 to 8,30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

"Men of God". "A Man of Strife". Written by Wilfred Grantham.

1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- English Bongs. 1.20 p.m.-A Programme of Bach.: 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.80 p.m .- Ambrose and His Orchestra-

6.45 p.m.-Light Variety. . . 7.10 p.m .- Plano Paradet Rhapeodies. 7.30 p.m.-Studio: Local News Bound-1.45 p.m.—Comedy Harmonista and George Boulanger & His Orchestra. 8.00 p.mi-London Relays World News .

8.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home News from Britain. 8.15 p.m & Light Orchestral Parourites. 8.80 p.m Studios Vocal Recital by William Houston listley (Baritone) with Plano accompaniment by Betty

Mozart ... Viella Concerto No. 3 In G Majore Yehudi Menuhin With Symphony Orchestraly Brahme Intermesso Op. 117, &c. 1: Intermesso Op. 119, No. 3. 1.

Myra Hess, Plane Bolo. Cassar-Franck . . . Symphony in D Miner. Philadelphia Sym. Orch. "Jane. Eyre". 10.41 p.m .- Interlude.

Epilogue. Conducted by the Bay, C. E. Moxley, R.A.F., with "199" Choir from Bt. Andrews Chairs Kowloon. 11.00 p.m .- Close Down.